BREAK IN WINTER "HEAT WAVE" PREDICTED SOON

COMPROMISE IN RELIEF, BONUS FIGHTS LIKELY

Hope That Congress Is To Get Together Is Still Maintained

By LYLE C. WILSON

were brightened today when House Republican Floor Leader Tilson, who has stood unalterably against compromise, said he was willing to conider proposals that wou'd not put the government in the field of pri-

Tilson said he would agree to an increase of \$15,000,000 for drought relief under terms of the original ceived, \$20. \$45,000,000 appropriation, which did not include loans for food. He also suggested that the credit facilities of intermediate credit banks might be broadened to aid distressed areas.

Hospitalization Program Chairman Johnson of the House Veterans committee announced today that his committee expects to report a veteran hospitalization measure to the House Tuesday, which probably will call for a \$10,000,000

He made the announcement after he had discussed the proposed legislation with the Republican Steering committee, which is expected to give the bill an early place on the House calendar.

The legislation will follow closely the \$10,000,000 program recently recommended by Director Frank T. Hines of the Veterans' Bureau.

House leaders, it is understood, are planning to bring this bill forward to offset the bonus movement, and air them in their attempts to

HOPE MAINTAINED

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—Hope for a solution of the deadlock on relief legislation threatening an extra session of Congresswas maintained on Capitol Hill today, as the agreement on a basis for settlement reached by the Senate leadwas put up to the House

President Hoover continued silent, awaiting the outcome of negotiations proceeding at the Capitol, although sanction any relief appropriation for en begun. rood.

The dominant House Republican majority and the President have stood together. The question today leaders of both parties.

Considerable bargaining, however, was in store on this agreementwhich calls for an additional \$25,in place of the \$25,000,000 Red Cross next. relief fund voted by the senate.

Wife Is Not Bound To Become Mother

New York Feo. 6-(UP)-The Apof Brooklyn that the marriage contract in New York state does no rethough she promises before mar- to trial. riage to become a mother. It is the first such ruling ever made in this state on this phase of marriage.

Alfred A. Kahn, a plaintiff in the case, asked for an annulment of his marriage on the ground of fraud alleging that before marriage his wife promised to have children and that after their marriage she took steps to make this impossible. His attorney argued that rupture of the R. Winshull again was in love. agreement had made a happy marriage impossible.

Joseph S. Robertson, attorney for Mrs. Kahn, held that an annulment would be "equally fraudulent" and 'would open wide the door" to anyone who might claim a promise of some sort had been made. A hus- Jr., received a letter signed "Lilly" band might allege an implied under- saying she had reconsidered her destanding, he said, and a wife might cision and would marry him. charge that her husband refused to

have children. Kahn sued for annulment because under state law divorce is granted only for infidelity.

Leading Aeronaut Died Last Night

St. Louis, Feb. 6 -(AP)- Albert Von Hoffman, who came to the United States from Austria when a youth and was one of this country's leading aeronauts in the days before the airplane, is dead,

He died last night from heart disease at the age of 68. Von Hoffman four times represent-

ed the United States in the Gordon

to fly balloons. After the war, Von Hoffman turnures in the development of aviation here, and founded two aviation con-

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

BANK ENRICHED.

Heyworth, Ill., Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Two robbers enriched the Heyworth State bank by \$20 today. One of the pair presented a \$20

bill and asked Kenneth Moore, As-(United Press Staff Correspondent) sistant Cashier, for change. Then Washington, Feb. 6-(UP)-Pros- his companion pulled out a revolver pects of a compromise to break the and commanded Moore, two customdeadlock over relie! appropriations ers and H. R. Howard, cashier, to raise their hands. Howard, instead, dived into the vault and produced a gun. As he emerged the robber withheld fire because the customers of the various district organization morning session. Cannon immedia- said Fay, a former newspaperman fired twice, missing while Howard were in line.

The cashier jotted down: Cash re-

JUROR SATISFIED.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Someone stole the overcoat of James E. Murhope the quota can be raised without writing expert, was understood to cold person Masters paints him to be. ray as he sat as a juror deliberating any organized campaign or personal the evidence in a case in Judge Henry Horner's court.

"It was a brand new one, too," Murray told the judge, "and besides this warm winter weather can't last forever." "I am sorry to hear about this,"

said the judge, "people have lost lots the county chapter. of suits in my court, but never an overcoat. Here is the name of my tailor. Call on him and have anoth- to the county fund totalled only \$221, er overcoat made up at my expense." "With pleasure," said Murray.

CHRISTENING COSTLY.

ninth boy has cost \$377.20 so far and C. J. Johnson the actual ceremony hasn't been held Fred Barnhizer yet, Uvelac compained today.

explained, when he went after Catherine Lehman some wine to be used in the chris- Friend tening. On his way home his car St. Paul's Lutheran church struck another machine. As a result, Uvelac was given a A. H. Bosworth & Sisters ...

transportation. He was fined \$100 and cost on the E. E. Newman

same charge. He was fined \$1 and costs for reck- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall . less driving.

He was ordered to pay the repair Mrs. Emma Loveland bill for the other car. His wine was taken away.

The jail term was suspended by the judge, but Uvelac pointed out, it was made clear that he would not the christening ceremony hasn't ev-

CHANGE OF STATUS.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 6. -(UP)-Bank was graduated from the Kane seemed to be one of bringing an un- county jail today with honors, his compromise advanced by the Senate from that of accused burglar to star witness in another man's trial.

tain of Police John W. Realand. "Cap," he said, "I'm no burglar, I questioned about the Buhler car. was just procuring proof that John

to sign a complaint anytime." ing of Supreme Court Justice Byrne place was raided. Liquor was found, 18, was being detained by them so they took Bank out of jail and Barry was said to have been taken put Oros in and the former will be in custody while driving a Buick

DIDN'T KNOW GIRL.

and T. R. Winshull was in love. He wrote his sweetheart asking her to be his bride.

A year later. It was spring. family was reared.

In 1923 Winshull died. Two years uater the girl who had rejected his proposal died a spinis-

A few days ago T. R. Winshull Winshull stared at the letter

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LEE CO. LAGGING IN ITS SUPPORT

Donations to Red Cross Drought Fund Only \$221 Today Noon

Washington, Feb. 6 -(AP)- Red Cross receipts in its drought relief campaign for \$10,000,000 today totaled \$8,511,971.

Officers of the Lee County Chapter of the Red Cross are today making personal appeal to the chairmen \$1,200 toward the \$10,000,000 fund him in his work.

The final witnesses were Bert C.

Farrer and the Rev. Eugene Craw
Farrer and the Rev. Eugene Craw
States Senate and stories the forsouthwestern drought area.

soliciation—that the people of Lee county will voluntarily contribute sufficiently to meet the comparative ly small total asked of this county. Contributions can be made at any bank on the county, from which they the principal charges against Canwill be forwarded to the treasurer of

Total Only \$221 This morning voluntary donations as fo'lows:

C. G. Todd R. C. Caughey J. M. Batchelder Ellis Anderson The whole thing started, Uvelac Anna Remmers

O. H. Martin

one to two years sentence for liquor D. B. Raymond & Son Fred Emmitt Amboy Rural & City Carriers

Charles Rice

H. G. Byers

Two Cars Stolen

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber by a United States Marshal. had been successful early this aftderstanding between them on the status having changed suddenly ernoon in locating two automobiles stolen from the streets of Dixon during the night. Bert Buhler's Ford mark Bank was charged with breaking roadster was located this morning into John Oros' speakasy on two about noon, abandoned on state succeeding nights. Oros said he highway route 2 north of Amboy 000,000 drought loan appropriation stole \$30.10 one night and \$28.50 the near the Frank Buchman farm home. Dennis Mead, a runaway pa-After a week in jail with nothing | tient from the Dixon state hospital, to do but think, Bank called in Cap- who was taken in custody this morning at 3 o'clock at Amboy, was to be

At noon today, Chief Van Bibber Oros is a bootlegger and I'm ready received a long distance telephone message from the Melrose Park po-He signed the complaint and Oros' lice stating that James Barry, aged quire a wife to bear children even star witness when the latter comes coach which was stolen from in front of an accessory store on Peoria avenue during the night, belonging to S. R. Timothy. Mr. Timothy and Birmingham, Eng., Feb. 6.—(UP) Chief Van Bibber left this afternoon -It was spring, the year was 1909 for Melrose Park to bring both the

car and driver back to Dixon. Mead, who with three others escaped from the state institution last She rejected his proposal next day night, was said to have told a weird story to the Amboy police, of having been trailed by bloodhounds and police from Freeport to Amboy, when He proposed and was accepted. A he was found wandering about the streets at the early hour this morning. He was later returned to the institution.

BAD FIRE IN GARY

Gary, Ind., Feb. 6-(AP)-Fire, breaking out in a downtown business block early today, gutted the quarters of five business establishments before it was brought under control amusement. He did not remember Damage was estimated between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

EVACUATION TWO QUAKE-STRICKEN NEW ZEALAND CITIES PROGRESSING AMID HARDSHIP, DISCOURAGEMENT

Evacuation of Napier and Hastings work of excavation of bodies of vicproceeded today attended by almost tims and identification is proceedevery conceivab'e hardship and dis- ing. In many cases the bodies are couragement

cracked and full of fissures. It is lieved probable that a number of Saturday, probably occasional rain badly congested with hundreds of ve- victims who perished in the falling except snow or rain in extreme north hicles, all proceeding from the area hotels never will be identified. Forty portion; slightly warmer Saturday Bennett international balloon race. stricken by Tuesday's earthquake eight persons were buried yesterday in extreme north portion.

Later he taught his two ordest sond and the tremors which have ceased in a single grave.

hardly for an hour since. though he never learned to pilot a ue along the "Via Dolorosa" have from their homes. plane, he was one of the leading fig- fallen by the way and died where Securities, deeds and instruments they fell. Pathetic rude crosses have worth millions are believed to have urday, probably occasional rain, ex- ing at 10:35 a. m. been placed over shallow graves dug been destroyed in banks and legal cept snow or rain in north portion;

Napier, New Zealand, Feb. 6-(AP) | Within the two towns the grim so badly crushed that recognition Only one road is open and that is has been impossible and it is be-

Eight babies have been born to sibly snow beginning tonight or Sat-

offices of Napier and Hastings.

BISHOP CANNON FIGHTS IN OWN DEFENSE TODAY

OF RELIEF WORK Fighting Spirit And Vitality Amaze His Accusers

The robbers fled to their car with- of raising Lee county's quota of on assertions that he was the victim lecting pictures and other relics of of an organized effort to discredit Lincoln

hungry and needy American in the ford. Both testified last night but States Senate and stories the for-The county chapter officers still ination today. Farrer, a hand-that Lincoln was far from being the have identified letters exchanged bemarriage last year.

The relations of the Bishop and ahead. ments a legedly bearing her signa- work too. Cannon expected to conclude his

25.00 Belle Is Sentenced To 30 Days In Jail

defense at the afternoon session.

New York, Feb. 6 — (UP) — Miss Belle Livingstone, clad, appropriately 5.00 enough, in black, somber garments 2.00 of repentance, stood before Federal 1.00 Judge Francis Carfey today and was 5.00 sentenced to 30 days in the county

100.00 jail for contempt of court. 1.00 The hostess of the 58th Street Country Club, which ignored a fed-5.00 eral order to cease operation, 5.00 showed the zeal and fire which have 5.00 made her the city's outstanding op-7.00 ponent of the 18th amendment. smoothed her black coat, adjusted 1.00 her black hat and commented:

"They are making me a criminal to 2.00 satisfy a lot of fanatics. I knew I 1.00 was going to jail. I looked at that for a job on a newspaper after acjudge carefully and he seemed to be Total \$221.00 very dry."

Then Miss Livingstone, who at

woman in the world, Here, Recovered meekly from the courtroom assisted

There was one ray of light, Belle believed and as she made her exit deliberating three hours and nine she turned to the press table to re- minutes. "Well this is a great break for the

newspapers." DR. WORK HAS FLU

Denver, Feb. 6-(AP)-Dr. Hubert Work, former Postmaster General and later Secretary of the Interior istrations, was in St. Joseph's hospital here today for treatment of inconditions was not serious. under the care of his son, Dr. Philip attacks. Work of Denver.

WEATHER



FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1931.

By the Associated Press probable, slightly warmer Saturday. owest temperature tonight about 25 neuvers of the United States flee east to southeast

Outlook for Sunday-Unsettled some rain probable. Illinois - Unsettled tonight and

lightly warmer Saturday.

not much change in temperature.

Masters After Publicity Says Lincoln Student

Springfield, Il., Feb. 6 -(UP)-Criticism of Abraham Lincoln as Washington, Feb. 8-(UP)-Bish- "lazy," "unkempt" and "mannerless" op James Cannon, Jr., showing a vita ity and fighting spirit that in a new Lincoln biography by Edamazed his accusers, began a gar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon vigorous attack today upon the ac-River Anthology', was described tocumulation of evidence by which his day as "sensationalism in an effort opponents are seeking his dismissal to get publicity" by H. W. Fay, cusfrom the Methodist Episcopal church todian of Lincoln's tomb here and an authority on Lincoln.

Cannon was given the opportunity to defend himself after the four things aimed to get publicity just as "It is one of those sensational elders who entered the complaints other authors have written sensahad completed presentation of their tional things about other great men case with two witnesses during the to attract attention to themselves," of the chapter to speed up the work tely began his defense, basing it up- and who for 65 years has been col-

were called back for a brief exam- mer told me before he died indicated "Lincoln was long headed, he was tween Cannon and Mrs. Helen Mc- the warmest kind of a politican, nev-

lazy, Fay asserted:

pictures of Lincoln taken at various times and all these show him clean the accident. and neatly attired."

SON OF BISHOP WINS ACQUITTAL IN MURDER CASE

Desired Career As Newspaper Man New York, Feb. 6-(UP)-James

Now Free To Take Up

Mathew Maxon, Jr., son of the Protestant Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor in Tennessee, was free today to look quittal last night on a charge of second degree murder. He had been charged with the kill-

scribed herself as "the most danger- free-for-all rooming house fight that followed some drinking by all in the fight, Maxon and witnesses who test- to the scene. Two men assisted him ified he killed Paynter. The jury returned its verdict after car and he hurried to the Dixon po-

> After the verdict the freed defendant grasped the hand of Martin hospital with the injured man.

Littleton, veteran criminal attorney and old friend of his father, kissed his father, shooks hands with William B. Moore, Assistant District Attorney and thanked each juror. During the trial Rose Hickey,

for-all. Two other witnesses describfluenza. Attendants said Dr. Work's ed the killing of Paynter in the He is free-for-all caused ly the alleged Maxon claimed he had gone to to Mrs. Hickey's room to ask about

a gas line shutoff after twisting off a pipe attempting to straighten it, that her screams caused the fight, that a chair wielded by another broke the lights in the room, and that Paynter was killed by one of the party, identity unknown, in the

Mrs. Hickey was treated for alcoholism next morning records showed.

Maxon had come to New York to make good as a writer, after newspaper experence in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Dover, N. J., and was a student at Columbia. A short story on which he was working the night of the killing was introduced as evidence in the trial.

Los Angeles Made Speedy Journey

Washington, Feb. 6-(AP)-The Navy dirigible Los Angeles left Guananamo, Cuba, at 8:20 a. m., tofor Panama The Los Angeles, which took off

from Lakehurst, N. J., Wednesday, completed a record flight when it tied up at Guantanamo last night Chicago and Vicinity - Unsettled It had flown the intervening 1,535 night and Saturday, snow or rain miles in 24 hours and five minutes The ship will participate in ma-

Wales Given Air View Of Panama

Panama City, Feb. 6-(AP)-The Prince of Wales and his brother Prince George got a 30 minute air Wisconsin-Mostly unsettled, pos- view of the Panama Canal today, The Prince and his party boarded

> They then proceeded to the prestdential palace.

DETAILS OF HIT AND RUN DEATH GIVEN TO JURY

Fellow Workman Witnessed Fatal Accident To N. Pitruit

Dan Bogoson, cement plant worker, witnessed the accident last Friday evening about 8 o'clock which result- anna teams here tomorrow night. ed in the death of Nicolai Pitruit, who was struck by a vampire car on the state highway, route 2 paving, near the curve at the Medusa Cement Co. plant. Bogoson and Pitruit were standing one on each side of the road talking when the east-bound sedan rounded the turn and struck Pitruit just after he had taken one step on the paving.

This information was presented to the Coroner's jury at the inquest yesterday afternoon at the Jones funeral home, the first of any word from a witness since the finding of the man's body by Arthur Pettinger a few minutes after the accident.

Bogoson told the jury that he had spent the afternoon in Dixon and was Callum of New York before their er taking advantage of a political returning to his home in the vicinity marriage last year. ing around the curve, Bogoson said To the charge that Lincoln was that he met Pitruit coming toward Dixon on the opposite side of the non. Evidence touching upon this phase of the case includes docued. A large black closed car driving "To controvert the charge that east, made the turn just as Pitruit Lincoln was unkempt and the sug- took a step onto the paving. He was gestion that he might not have struck and thrown and the driver club house last evening. Ralph Mild weather which had permitted apparently to return to the scene of the leading honors. Several of the history came to an end in the Cawashed, I have a collection of 300 slowed down and turned into a drive

> Driver Changed Mind Bogoson ran after the car as he rummy contest which occupied the Winnipeg, Man. saw Pitruit thrown, calling to the remainder of the evening. driver that he had killed a man. The car had almost stopped in the drive. according to Bogoson's story, when the driven suddenly backed his car ing during the night and at Grand before Sunday were received cheerfully in almost all sections of the country and were especially encourmachine. When the returned to the scene he found Harry Fritz and Creak Wolfe standing by the body he past. said, and Arthur Pettinger of Dixon

had just arrived with his car. Pettinger testified that he was on his way to Oregon to spend the evening and shortly after making the turn at the cement plant, his headlights revealed the body of a man lyvarious times in her career has do- ing of David Paynter, 73, during a ing on his back at the south side of the paving. He drove on a short distance, turned around and came back in placing the unconscious man in his lice station where he informed State Highway Officer Kenneth L. Church, who directed him to proceed to the

Native of Rumania

Pitruit, a Roumanian, had been employed at the cement plant for the past two years. He is not believed to have any relatives in this country, but papers found in his shack yesterin the Harding and Coolidge admin- Maxon's land ady, testified he tried day afternoon by Coroner Frank M. Banker indicated that he had forto attack her the night of the freecountry. He had been in the United of pure water in Dixon. States about 20 years but was not naturalized. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning with in- Gen. Butler Facing

terment in Oakwood. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that death was due to lobar pneumonia contributory to a efforts of one of the large broadcastskull fracture, sustained in being ing groups to obtain permission for struck by a car, the driver of which putting the But'er court-martial on was unknown to the jury.

Sister Of Dixonite Died Thursday Morn

Mrs. Michael Delhey of Sterling, him just about \$100,000. sister of Joseph A. Schauff of this city and we'l known in Dixon, passed away at her home in Sterling ing served 32 years in the Marine warming up again by Sunday. yesterday morning, death ending an Corps. A Marine officer of Butler's the east, snow or rain was predicted illness of several weeks duration rank is eligible for retirement on by Saturday. Warmer weather was Mrs. Delhey had been a patient in request after 30 years service. His forecast for the south, with rain the Dixon public hospital where she retired pay would be \$6,000 a year. received treatment for some time. She was born in Whiteside coun-

band, she is survived by a sister, years. Dismissal from the service Mrs. George Gaulrapp of Wheaton, would prevent his receiving retired Minn., and two brothers, Joseph A. pay. Schauff of this city and John Schauff of Sterling. Funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart church at Sterling Saturday ton" tree in Peekskill, N. Y., which morning at 11 o'clock with interment was used as a whipping post in Revin the Sacred Heart cemetery.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

H. S. CAGERS BUSY.

The Dixon high school baseball teams face another busy week-end tonight and tomorrow evening, going to Sterling this evening to tackle the swiftly-going team of that high school; and entertaining the Sav-

ATTEND ROAD SHOW.

Several members of the county board of supervisors with County en farmers and jobs for thousands of Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake are spending a few days at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they are the western slope of the Rockies and attending a road show and exhibit extended southward from Edmonton,

M. E. MINISTERS MET. Half a hundred ministers of the snow would fall throughout the Joliet-Dixon district of the Meth- northwest and middlewest. The govodist Episcopal church held a con- ernment Weather Bureau refused to

of church importance were discuss- fall would be considerable in most ed. Dr. L. L. Hammitt, District Sup- sections. erintendent, presided at the confer-

MERRIMAN IS CHAMP.

Guy H. Merriman captured the was considerably colder during the honors of champion rummy player night. Moorhead, Minn. had 14 of the local lodge of Elks at the an- above; Devils Lake, N. D., 14; and Salzman was a close contestant for the first February baseball games in Elks enjoyed an oyster supper at nadian northwest as the mercury 6:30 and then entered the annual dropped to 2 degrees below zero in

on the paving and drove east from Detour much of the river was clear, aging in Indiana, Kentucky and the scene of the accident at high There was no breaking up of ice here southern Illinois, where conditions speed. Bogoson testified that he was at noon today but it was expected have become acute. unable to distinguish license plates on almost at any time. The ice is so So serious have conditions behow many passengers were in the ed from the spring clearing of the necessary to ship water into many

PLENTY OF WATER.

from all parts of the country, due to away. drought, Dixon's water supply thus far has not been affected, it was reported at the offices of the Dixon linois was taken by the State Com-Within the past few days employes ed all railroads that it would approve Water Company this morning. repairs to one of the wells in the portation. east end of the city and after removing the cap, the water flowed freely without being pumped and it was with considerable difficulty that the repair was made and the cap replaced because of the heavy flow of

water. Secretary and Manager Glen F Coe stated this morning that while he had received reports from several cities in Illinois and throughout the United States of water famine and depleted water supply, that there warded his savings to his native had been no decrease in the supply

Loss Of \$100,000

the air have met with a cold turndown at the Navy Department. Incidentally friends of General drought of 1930. A combination of Butler today computed that if the extreme lack of precipitation and courtmartial resulted in his dismis- extremely mild weather has insal from the service it would cost creased the seriousness of the situ-General Buttler's base pay is

If he resigned with the expectation of living to the age of 70 he ty, June 12, 1863. Besides her hus- would receive \$120,000 for the 20

> A drastic surgical operation recently saved the "George Washingolutionary times.

MENDOTA YOUTHS PLEAD GUILTY TO MURDER OF WISCONSIN POSTMASTER: to 28; moderate to fresh winds, most- this month in Panamanian waters. TO RECEIVE SENTENCE NEXT MONDAY

Mendota, Ill., and Karl Frey, Stough- nied their claims that he planned after he had been paroled. Samton, will bring them before Judge the robbery and furnished the guns. mons has petitioned the court to Samuel B. Schein for sentence Feb. 9. Rogers confessed that he shot Kell- restore his liberty on the ground that All three pleaded guilty to charges ing when the storekeeper refused to his parole should not have been re-

ed his attention to airplanes. Al- shattered refugees, unable to contin- went when the tremors forced them west and north central portions riving from Cuba on the steamship Schein deferred sentence until he without any loot. Oropesa ,and flew over the isthmus studied Atty. Fred Risser.

blamed Frey for planning the at- Frey at Stoughton.

A number of the dazed and nerve- mothers in a public park where they urday; not so cold tonight in north- the plane at France Field after ar- of first degree murder and Judge obey their commands. They fled voked. the lengthy confessional Stoughton residents furnished tition case of State vs. John Pokosa, Iowa-Unsettled tonight and Sat- to Paitailla airport near here, land- statements made by them to Dist. Dane county officers the clues which who was adjudged guilty of a charge

SNOW PROMISED IN DRY SECTION OF THE MIDWEST

It May Relieve the Serious Winter-Drought Conditions

Chicago, Feb. 6- (UP) -Sweeping eastward on a 2,000-mile front, a snowstorm was bearing down on the middle west today, carrying with it promise of relief for drought-strick-

The storm gathered its strength on of new types of road resurfacing ma- Canada, to Amarillo, Texas. By midterial. They expect to return to their day it was snowing steadily in west-homes this evening. May Be Considerable Weather forecasters predicted that

nemployed.

ference at the First M. E. church in estimate the probable depth of the Dixon yesterday, at which matters snow, but indicated a belief that the Lowering temperatures brought the first tinge of winter to the northwest. In St. Paul the mercury had risen to 19 above at 9 A. M. but it

Forecast Brings Cheer Predictions of light snow or rain

So serious have conditions bewas no water to check a fire that started in a hotel. Water was rushed

With reports of water shortage in tank cars from Solsberry, 13 miles Cognizance of ethsiitaut ML Cognizance of the situation in IImerce Commission, which telegraphlow emergency rates for water trans-

> Water Shipped In Water already is being shipped into several towns and in a dozen others it was said the water supply could not last more than from 8 to 15 days more, even with its use re-

stricted

ing made today to send home 600 blind boys and girls because the water supply at the institution they attended was almost exhausted. In several districts of Kentucky. water was sold by the barrel and at Marion, Ill., all residents were asked to conserve water by not washing their automobiles. In several small towns, residents were urged not to take baths except of the 'sponge" variety. A southern Illinois Catholic

At Jacksonville, Ill., plans were be-

Archbishop, J. T. McNichols, ordered Washington, Feb. 6-(AP)-The daily prayers for rain in all his churches

The water shortage in most areas was due in part to this winter's drought and in part to the big

ation. The forecasts today were for slight-\$3000 a year. He is 49 years old hav- ly cooler weather in the midwest, probable. The Rocky Mountain states were promised rain or snow and in the southwest rain was said to be possible with slightly lower temperatures.

Four Slayers Get Stay Of Sentence Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6—(UP)— Supersedeas and stays of death

sentences against four Chicagoans, convicted of charges of murder were ssued by the state Supreme Court here today. The cases are those of Frank Bell and Richard Sullivan, convicted of a

charge of murdering Christ Patras; and John Popescue and Charles Rocco, convicted of the charge of Madison, Wis., Feb. 6-(UP)- tempted holdup of Kelilng's store on kil'ing Courtney Miller. Pleas of gui'ty to the charge of slay- Jan. 23. The 24-year-old Stoughton | The court set February 16 as the ing Frank Kelling. Albion postmaster man, whom they were visiting, ad- date for hearing of arguments in and storekeeper, made late yesterday mitted stealing an automobile and the case of James "Fur" Sammons, by Wilford Rogers and Leslie Strouss, driving them to the store, but de- who was returned to Joliet prison

The court denied a rehearing peled to the arrest of Rogers and of killing Gordon Saaf, his son-in-Rogers and Strouss, both 21, Strouss in LaSalle County, Ill., and law, by the Winnebago county Cit-

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks advance until near end of fourth hour when prices react 1 to 2 points from highs in light turnover. Bonds advance irregularly; U. S. governments in demand.

Curb stocks rally under lead of oils and specialties. Chicago stocks steady in quiet trad-

ing.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 1% per cent. Foreign exchange firm; sterling

and marks strong. Wheat and corn ease from highs on profit-taking but maintain wide

Chicago livestock: hogs 10 to 15c higher; cattle mostly steady; sheep mostly 15 to 25c higher.

Chicago Grain Table By United Press

		TODAY'S RANGE			
		Open	High	Low	CI
	WHEA				
	Mar old		7914	7916	7
	Mar new	791/2	79 %	79 1/2	7
	May old	82	821/8	82	8
	May new		83 %	8314	8
	July	67	68%	66%	6
	Sept.	65%	671/2	65%	6.
	CORN-				
	Mar old	6414	651%	63 1/2	6
	Mar new	63%	65 1/2	63 %	6
	May old	65	66%	65	6
	May new		671/2	65 %	6
	July	6578	67%	65%	6
	Sept.	65%	671/2	65%	61
	OATS-				
	Mar old		33%	33 %	3:
8	Mar new				3:
ğ	May old	331/2	34	33%	3:
	May new	33 %	341/8	331/2	33
8	July	331%	3314	*32 %	32
diam'r.	RYE-				
	Mar old		39 1/8	3778	3'
g.	May old	4014	40 %	39 1/2	35
1	May new	41	41	40 1/2	41
1	July	40%	41 %	40%	41
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d	July -	8.32	.8.37	8.30	1
	Sept.	8.50	8.55	,8.50	{

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 6-(UP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 7814; No. 1 hard 7914 @ 7914; No. 2 hard 781/2@79.

Corn: No. 3 mixde 62@64; No. 4 mixed 60½@61½: No. 5 mixed 59@ 59½: No. 2 yellow 65@65¼: No. 3 yellow 62@64½: No. 4 yellow 60@62½: No. 5 yellow 59@60½: No. 2 white 6814; No. 3 white 6514 @ 6814; No. 4

Oats. No. 2 white 3314 @ 3314; No. 4 white 3214.
Barley 40@60.

Clover 14.00@21.75.

Sept. 8.5 BELLIES—

Chicago Livestock

1bs 7.90@810; top 8.10; 210-310 lbs 6.75 @7.90; pigs 7.65@8.00; packing sows 5.75% 6.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.90% 8.10; light weight 160 ey's death Jan. 30. to 200 lbs 7.85@8.10; medium weight 0-250 lbs 7.10@8 00; heavy weight i 250-350 lbs 6.50@7.25; packing sows. medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.75@ 6.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.25@8.00.

Cattle 2000; calves 1000; mostly grade steers comprising bulk of run: most short fed steers 7.75@9.50: best 10.00; heavy fat cows and weighty heifers very dull, but other classes she stock getting moderate although uneven outlet. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.00@12.50; 900-1100 lbs 9.25 the protection of \$1,000 against acci-@12.50; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25@12.50; 1300 dent. to 1500 lbs 9.25@12.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00@9.25; heifers 550-850 lbs 6.25@10.00; common on, Ill. and choice 4.50@6.50; common and medium 3.50@4.50; low cutter and Accident Insurance Policy. \$1.25 will the University of Cluj, Rumania. cutter 3.00 ft 3.75; bulls good and pay the yearly premium on \$1,000 in choice (beef) 4.75@6.00; cutter to case of death medium 3.50@4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00; cull and common 5.00@7.00 stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00@8.75; common and medium 5.25@7.00.

Sheep: 8000; active; fat lambs mostly 15@25 higher; sheep strong; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.00@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00; 91-100 had been installed several years ago. lbs medium to choice 6.75@8.85; all weights, common 5.50@7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.00@4.50; at Dixon Cleaners Saturday, Feb. 7 berg's Drug Store. all weights, cull and common 1.500 by Circle No. 1 M. E. Aid Society. 3.50: feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and Official estimated receipts tomor-row: cattle 200; hogs 15,000; sheep under Schildberg's Drug Store Sat

Chicago Produce

ket weak; receipts 14.654 cases; extra the Market on Saturday. firsts 17: firsts 16; ordinaries 15@15; seconds 11@13. Butter: market steady; receipts 8 .-

tubs; extras 25; extra firsts 24@ 241/2; rsts 23@231/2; seconds 22@2214; Flandards 241/2

Poultry: market easy; receipts 1 czr; fowls 17@1812; springers 24; leghorns 15; ducks 22; geese 14; turkeys 22@23; roosters 15

Cheese: twins 15@1514: Young Americas 15% Potatoes: on track 236; arrivals 95;

shipments 853; market dull; Wiscon-

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N Y Cent 12114 Packard 9% RCA 161/2 Sears 51% Sin Con Oil 11% Stand Oil N J 471/2 Stand Oil N Y 24 Tex Corp 32 1/4

Tex Pac Ld Tr 13% Unit Carb 59% Unit Crop 20% U S Stl 139 %

Liberty Bonds Liberty 31/4s 101.199 4th 414s 103.24 Treas 41/4s 112.2 4s 1208 3 % s 106.1 3 s of 47, 102.24

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 23% Cities Service 184 Commonwealth Ed 244 Grigsby Grun 3% Insull Inv Sec 41 Mid West Util 22% Pub Serv No III 240

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Feb. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.50 per ewt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

\$600,000 Shortage In Peoria Company

the Walter G. Causey Company, in- incumbent, Patrick J. Hurley vestment and real estate firm, have been revealed by an audit of the compnay's books, it was announced today.

Preliminary disclosures of the con-

cern's condition were made Wednesday, when a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the Causey directors.

In consequence of the bankruptcy Oncago, Feb. 6 (AP) Hogs: 28. Trust & Savings Bank, which had coal miners' union recognized by the and fired two shots into his wife's loaned \$52,000 to Causey's firm, reer; bids on heavies up less; packing sulting in the closing of the bank ham Green, president of the latter sows steady to 10 higher; bulk 140-200 yesterday. Bank directors said the in-

depositors in full. The audit was started after Caus- today.

hibition enforcement act, rested utes but in that time was believed easily in Fairview hospital here to- to have given strong evidence to day after an emergency operation support Lewis' contention that a steady market; she stock and lower for acute appendicitis last night.

Dr. N. H. Scheldrup, who performed the operation, described Vo'stead's condition as "very favorable."

Volstead is legal adviser to the northwest prohibition administrator. \$1.25 a year is a small amount for

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HOTEL WHISKEY STILL FOUND Oklahoma City —(UP)—Workmen razing one of the city's first skyeeders nominal; bulk good to choice scrapers to make room for a new 30- the old and reliable newspaper now lambs 8.00@8.65; early top 8.75; some story hotel found a copper whiskey in its 81st year. held higher; fat ewes 3.50@4.50; still comented in the walls on the second floor. Police said the still

APRON AND FOOD SALE

urday. Dressed poultry, beef, pork cream, eggs, cheese, home baked pies, cakes, doughnuts, rolls, bread cabbage turnips, etc., are some Chicago, Feb. 6-(UP)-Eggs: mar- the things that are being offered at

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Local Briefs

Dixon caller this morning. Louis Knicl visited last evening

with friends near Franklin Grove. Rock Island arrived last evening to

-Special Sale of Silk Dresses. New spring styles in Prints and Plain Colors, Friday and Saturday at \$8.88 each, or two dresses for \$16.00. Vogue Shoppe, 208 First St., Mrs. M

Lester Street is transacteing business at Bureau today. E. H. Prince of the Distilled Water Ice Co., has returned from a pleasant business trip of some weeks, embracing visits to various cities in

California and Texas. Barney Weinman, 118 College avenue, who has been confined to his home all this week with the flu, is

now convalescing. T. J. Tracy, manager of the Jerrold store, is moving his family from Byron, O., to Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy have two sons, aged fourteen side at 1006 Hennepin avenue.

and ten years. The family will re-E. H. Kearns of Oregon was a Dixon visitor Thursday. Walter Hummell of St. Charles was a Dixon visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Amos D. Brown of Ashton was a Dixon visitor yesterday, Mrs. O. D. Buck of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor today. R. A. Nettz of Oregon was a business visitor in Dixon today.

go today to spend the week-end with Mrs. John Snyder of Belvidere was a Dixon visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Oregon

Responsibility In

were Dixon visitors today

P. O. Lease Debated Washington, Feb. 6-(AP)-Former Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett today said an effort had been made to make him falsely responsible for the lease on the St. Paul are eligible, was made at chapel by thought him a "very nice boy." commercial station.

Testifying in the Senate investigation of post office leases he said former Postmaster General New had in many college activities, especially charged him with responsibility for | dramatics.

He also said the late Secretary of War James Good was in New's office when the latter ordered the lease executed by Charles F. Trot ter. Bartlett's assistant. signed Bartlett's name to the instru-

Good, a powerful figure in the Republican party, was President Hoov-Peoria, Ill., Feb. 6-(UP)-Shortage er's first Secretary of War. He died exceeding \$600,000 in the accounts of in office and was succeeded by the

Lewis Was Witness Before Dixon Judge

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6-(UP) John L. Lewis, president of the argument regular" United Mine Workers of action, a run started on the State America, is the head of the only shotgun from beneath his overcoat organization, testified in an injuncstitution was solvent and would pay tino suit hearing before Circuit eld and reliable newspaper that has Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, here been serving the community for 81

Green, called to the stand to testify in behalf of Lewis, who has been enjoined from interfering with the Minneapolis, Feb. 6-(AP) An- affairs of the Illinois District Unon, drew J. Volstead, "father" of the pro- was a witness for only fifteen minreorganized" national union, headed area than the State of Texas. by Alex Howat, former Kansas minunion leader, is a "dual" movement

> PRODUCER TO CONSUMER at Farmers' Market under Schildberg's Drug Store every Saturday.

TO STUDY NEBRASKA LANDS

Lincoln, Neb .- (UP) -- Prairie lands of Nebraska, unlike any other sec tion in the world, will be studied this The botanist is the fourth of foreigners to come to this state to study the grasslands from the botanical standpoint.

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tion but that Russia, with unlimited country and threatened to kill him un- Dr. Eliot Porter of Lincoln, Ill.

Plot Against Il Duce Rome, Feb. 6-(UP) - Frustration

of a plot for the assassination of Premier Mussolini was announced today Brothers Seeking by police who questioned the anarchist. Michele Schirru

The Home Ministry said Schirru. who was arrested Tuesday after coming here on an Argentine pasport and the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle. Miss Marriott disappeared last Noernment officials in Paris last sum-

plosives at Liege. He confessed to ruled police that he came here with the Mrs. James Boyer went to Chicathat he had been inclined toward an- that this court is prejudiced he

WINS KNOX AWARD.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 6.-(UP)-Ernest Sandeen, who has worked most of his way through Knox college, today was announced the winner of the first annual Honnold Fellowship, a cash gift of \$1500 for graduate study in America or abroad. Announcement of the award for Brothers was employed there, that composed of lodges of Rockford which only four-year Knox students he never carried a gun, and that she Freeport, Oregon, Byron, Rochelle President Albert Britt.

Sanfeen has an almost perfect scholastic record and has taken part

Des Moines Man Shot Wife And Self Today Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 6-(AP)-

couple had separated a week ago and Clemens shot his wife following an argument.

"Our first airship for commercial use," he said, "will have to be twice argument. Clemens was said to have pulled a

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The Island of Borneo is larger in

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Reveal Kidnaping, Robbery At Canton

Canton, Ill., Feb. 6—(AP)—The Philadelphia, Feb. 6—(UP)—Pres-

ber of the board, joined in asserting watches, he said, and then taken 12 years having passed since Armisthey knew he kept more, Myers said McKelvie said there was "no ques- the men then took him into the

ping frequently to torture and tions of the country.
threaten him again. Pinelly, as he insisted all his money was kept in Canton bank, the men released Has Been Frustrated him, cautioning him as they left. pare to meet your Maker.

for Leo V. Brothers, charged with been released. from Judge John Prystalski's court. Later he purchased bombs and ex- incorrectly drawn, Judge Prystalski Two petitions already presented were

idea of attacking the Premier and to be tried by this court, and fee's "If the defendant does not want entitled under the law to go befor some other court," said the judge "However, the petition must

drawn in proper legal form. Defense attorneys announced yes terday that Trina Tweedie, forme entertainer in Texas Guinan's Chicago night club, would appear in Brother's defense if needed. said she danced at the club when

SEES OCEAN AIR LINE

Washington, Feb. 6-(UP)-P. W. ramatics. Ligopheld, president of the Goodyear The fellowship was established by Zeppelin Corporation, said today William L. Honnold. Los Angeles that an airship line to Europe will mining engineer, who is a former operate on a regular schedule by sion. 1934, if Congress authorizes mail con-

Litchfield testified before the SenateCommerce committee in behalf of the McNary-Parker bill, which provides for awarding airship mail con-Andrew Clemens today shot and operations are under way. He said killed his estranged wife and then that of 12 airship flights attempted ended his own life police said. The across the Atlantic, 11 have been shooting and suicide occurred on a downtown street as Mrs. Clemens loss of life nor any personal injury Police said witnesses told them the in any of the attempted flights."

> t between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 INJURIES KILL TIRE MAN Aurora, Ill., Feb. 6—(AP)—Ralph Maj. Gen. Edwards R. Riley, 42, Aurora manager of the Goodrich Tire Co., died today of injuries suffered in falling from an

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Presbyterians To Be Non-Combatants

man Legge of the Farm Board said kidnaping and robbery of George A. byterian ministers who served as today he viewed Russia's official Myers last Sunday night became chaplains or as combatants during grain exports statement as an indi- known today when Myers, fearing the World War have decided never cation that the Soviet's were turn- for his life if he told the police, again to participate in a war or ap-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randolph of ing toward a dominating position in finally asked a doctor to treat the prove war," according to a statement injuries he received when he was issued today by the Presbyterian world market," he said, "and if he as he left a theatre Sunday night, were sent to James H. Barnett, diattempts it he will have to give up Myers said, and one rib was broken rector of the board's department of as a pistol was jabbed into his side. moral welfare, after he requested

that American producers could not to his home while the robbers ran-compete with Russian wheat, be-sacked the place. Failing to find 'If another war comes, I shall not cause of Russia's "free land and free any more money and insisting that I think, be sure enough there in any sense in it until 15 years after it is over to fight in it," wrote the Rev. Fifth Mail Theft

virgin land, could produce great less he told where the money was. The Barnett declared his statement was quantities of wheat cheaply for many men drove him around the country typical of the severeal hundred he years at least with no land and labor for several hours, Myers said, stop- received from ministers in all sec-

Death Of Teacher

Fort Morgan, Colo., Feb. 6-(UP) monetary loss was small. Winnings school teacher, was believ- cluded St. Paul, Marris, Marshall motorbus from which 13 other passed permanently written into the list and Waltham. In the St. Paul rob- engers escaped after it burst into Change Of Venue of Colorado's unsolved crimes today bery a mail pouch containing ap-flames. Chicago, Feb. 6-(AP)-Attorneys after all suspects in the slaying had proximately \$50,000, mostly in bond

benig under surveilance for months, Tribune reporter, have until this vember. Early in January of this conceived the idea of attacking the afternoon to file a correctly drawn year her body was found frozen in a Fascist Premier and other high gov- petition asking a change of venue cake of ice in an irrigation ditch, buy at the Farmers' Market. Open little. It is nicely put up in rolls,

She had been shot five times. Two men were arrested after ex- Drug Store. tensive investigations. They were Harry E. Moore, a road worker, and Lloyd Lung, a paroled convict. Both were released last night.

District Meeting Of Moose Sunday

Moose of Illinois division No. Savanna, Sterling and Dixon wil gather at the new Moose club house here Sunday afternoon to attend class initiation and the annual elec tion of officers. The initiation will take place during the afternoon and will be followed by the business ses-

Moose and members of the local lodge will enjoy a banquet which will be served by the Women of Moosehart Legion. This will be followed with a program of entertainment for members of the Moose and their

ELK'S P. E. R. NIGHT Past Exalted Rulers and charter members of Dixon lodge of Elks will enjoy a banquet at the club house Monday evening at 6:30. At the regular lodge session, which will follow the past exalted rulers of the lodge will preside at the initiation of a class of candidates.

Is Growing Weaker

Boston, Feb. 6-(AP)-Major Clarautomobile near Gary last night. He ence R. Edwards was "very weak" pitched from the car when he open- today. Hospital attendants said he ed a door and fell out striking his passed a fairly comfortable night but head. His companion. Charles had taken little or no nourishment.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our apprecia tion to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extend ed us in our late bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Chas Brierton and Family

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O. B. G., 3 lbs. Monarch Large Luscious Sweet Blackberries, 25c can; 5 for Confections, Date Dessert, Fruit Cakes, Beverages, Cluster Raisin, 15% Discount Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, 3 for 29c; Richelieu 21/2 Fruits and No. 2 Berries, 33c, 3 for 95c; One ssortment of Size 21/2 Fruits, 25c can; 2 lbs. 6 oz. Jar Apple

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A. E. MARTI

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

(Continued From Page 1)

proposing marriage to any girl. Then ne noticed the date of the missive

The love letter from his father's first sweetheart had been almost 22 years in arriving at its destination

In Minnesota Today might be repeated.

Racine, Minn., Feb. 6-(AP)-Thieves stole another mail pouch Motorbus Burned: here early today, the fifth postal robbery in Minnesota in five days. The pouch carrying letters for local dis-Unsolved Crime tribution contained no registered 6—(UP)— Virgil A. White, a sailor mail, postal authorities said and the from the San Diego Naval Base, and

coupons, was obtained.

Venezuela Feels Earth Tremors

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 6-(UP)-Strong earth shocks were felt at Sumana, Venezuela, today, advices received here said.

Cumana is a city of some 12,000 opulation near the Colombian fron-

The reports did not say how much damage was caused by the tremors or whether any lives were lost. The newspaper Neuvo Diario was advised from Cumana that strong earth tremors were accompanied by tidal disturbances at Caiguire and Puerto Sucre.

The population of the district was greatly alarmed by the fear that the disaster of 1928, when an earthquake caused great damage in Venezuela,

Two Fatalities

San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Feb. Mrs. Velma Cole, San Diego were The murder of Enid Marriatt, Operations of the robbers have in- fatally burned late yesterday in a

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all planned and carried to a happy

cu'mination the delightful affair of last evening, with the assistance of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, teachers and church members. A

delicious supper was served at the

Baptist church and there were a

ing the regret of all present at the

prospect of the departure of these good citizens from the city and Dixon's civic life. Rev. and Mrs.

Marshall, Mrs. R. W. Sproul, Mrs.

Katherine Ballou and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Miller, were some of the speak-

izens. For years Prof. H. V. Bald-

win fi'led with honor and success the

post of superintendent in the North

Side schools, and he and his wife

church ever since their arrival in |

Dixon. As a token of esteem and

regard, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were

presented with a handsome leather

traveling bag, with the best wishes of the donors. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin

graciously expressed their apprecia-

tion of the gift and the kindly

prompting thought. Before dispers

You Till We Meet Again.'

Charges That

ing all present sang "God Be With

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entertainments

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Geo. Haw- Oyster Cocktail

ley, 316 Ottawa Ave American War Mothers-G. A. R. Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Mason-

ic Temple.

Girl Scout Troop Five—North Central School.

Saturday Daughters American Revolution -Hotel Dixon

Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. 1-2 cup chili sauce C. G. Smith 712 First street. 4 tablespoons mayor

George Emmert, Nachusa. Board of Dixon Woman's Club, 2 tablespoons horseradish Dinner and Bridge-Mesdames E. H. 1-8 teaspoon salt Prince and Louis Pitcher, hostesses at Pitcher home, 117 E. Boyd St.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 fcr society items.)

TRANSFORMATION

HEN summer wearies of her 8 halves canned pears loveliness, brilliant colors and her gentle mood, mantle inside out

at her caprice, Spangles her snowy robe with glints of steel, And hangs his crystals on her whited 1 cup sugar

His full, prismatic colors to reveal;

Then winter blossoms into beauty,

And all the world is wonderful and 2-3 cup milk

E. R. B. Class Held

Lutheran Bible School held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. The attendance was splendid. The meeting opened with the singing of the class opened with the singing of the class cake, so marshmallows will soften with the singular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. The attendance was splendid. The meeting opened with the singing of the class cake, so marshmallows will soften with the singular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors. The attendance was splendid. The meeting opened with the singing of the class cake, so marshmallows will soften.

Wise Porter's School at Farmington. song. Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer read the lass song. Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer read the lazend Psalm. Miss Eleanor Powell led in prayer. All present joined in the singing of two patriotic results. the singing of two patriotic songs, America," and "America the Beau-oful." The reports of the officers 1-8 teaspoon salt and chairmen of committees were given and accepted. There being no new business, all stood and prayed together the Lord's Prayer. A delight-left the Lord's Prayer. ful program was then given. Miss rest of ingredients. Beat two min-Eleanor Powell gave a very humorous reading entitled "Billie and the Easter Eggs." Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer read over top of cake mixture. an article, "Abraham Lincoln and the over top of cake mixture. Temperance Revolution." This was by authentic authority discrediting Now the Rev. Lowe has ance man

on the piano by his mother gave a musical recitation entitled "The Ginwearing of pajamas, the girls of musical recitation entitled "The Ginger Bread Bear." Master Ned is only wearing of pajamas, the girls of tulips and narcissus, added much to five years old, but he gave this quite Southwestern, a Presbyterian col- the charming event. After the RIVIERA STILL SEEKS like an old timer, and received pro- lege, have demanded that the Rev. daintily appointed luncheon, bridge longed applause. Mrs. Earl Auman R. Girard Lowe, a young Presbyter- occupied the attention of all and then sang in her usual charming way ian minister, apologize. she is on the program. The committee served delicious refreshments and the hips" and veils. a social hour was much enjoyed.

Ideal Club Meeting Enjoyed Wednesday display. Mr. Lowe said he wanted it unJesse Darby. Mrs. Rae Arnould was

The Ideal Club was very charmingly entertained at its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Mrs. Lola Peters opened the afcurrent events. A paper on Gene Stratton Porter, given by Mrs. Martha Beiers, covered important events in the author's life and included the Prof. and Mrs. H. V. names and a word concerning some of her best known stories.

Very tempting refreshments inkeeping with the spirit of Valentine's day, were served by the hostess.

the afternoon.

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By Mrs. Alexander George A COMPANY DINNER MENU Lemon Quarters

Salted Wafers Roast Pork and Browned Sweet Potatoes

Creamed Cauliflower Currant Jelly Spiced Peaches Butter Hot Biscuit Cheesed Bars Pear Gelatin Salad Chocolate Marshmallow Squares Whipped Cream Coffee

Cocktail Sauce, Serving 8

4 tablespoons mayonnaise Nachusa Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs. 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons catsup Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

on oysters chilled and arranged in glass cups, lined with lettuce.

Pear Gelatin Salad, Serving 8 1 package orange-flavored gelatin

mixture. cups boiling water 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-2 cup red cherries Pour boiling wa'r over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Add She turns her sun-wrought lemon juice. Pour to the thickness of 1 1-2 inches in a shallow pan And simulates a manner which has been rinsed in cold water. sternly rude.

Her warmest friend, though grieved add pears and cherries. Chill until

stiff. Cut in squares Chocolate Marshmallow Squares 1-3 cup fat

squares chocolate, melted 1 teaspoon vanillla 1-8 teaspoon salt

cups flour

-Martha Bailey Proctor. 2 teaspoons baking powder 16 marshmallows

Cream fat and sugar. Add choco-K. B. Class Held late, vanilla, salt, eggs, milk, flour liam R. Linn, was a member of the and baking powder. Beat three minutes. Pour to thickness of 1 1-2 family has been among the first in inches in shallow pan lined with Chicago society for several genera-The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a tions. She was married to McCor-

1 square chocolate, melted

1 tablespoon butter

Master Ned Auman accompanied Memphis, Tenn, Feb. 6-(AP)-

Auman has a beautiful voice and witnesses could be produced to prove F. B. Kaufman was awarded the fa- fall. class members are always glad when co-eds had danced publicly in pa- vor for second honors. jamas, "shorts that came just below

The co-eds defended themselves in detail, asserting the garments in question were beach pajamas and that no boys were present at their

derstood he had said "some of them awarded the favor for the high wore veils over the shorts."

Mrs. M. H. Townsend, Dean of rose was awarded the second favor Women, collected 126 written denials, and Mrs. Glade Lambert consolation issued a statement reprimanding the ternoon's program with interesting pastor and called the gir's to meet were enjoyed. The club will meet in to draft a demand that he apologize two weeks with Mrs. Will Lee.

Baldwin Are Honored

A company of about seventy ay, were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Anderson of Taylorville and honor Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Baldwin Mrs. Clymer of Dixon were guests of who are leaving Dixon soon for Bay City, Michigan, where they expect to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Hyde.

The members of the Agoga class Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith have left of the Baptist Sunday school, the for a stay in the south. They will members of Mrs. Striet's class and visit several cities in Texas and Mrs. W. H. Winn, chairman o

St. James Ladies Aid Met Feb. 7th.

The members of the Ladles Aid ove for the church, and also voic- Mrs. Duffy, 907 Third street, Dixon. mel.

It was an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon, the hostess serving the main course of chicken and accessories, to which all did ample justice.

After the hominating committee was appointed and will report at the next meeting. Fifteen dol'ars was voted to be used in purchasing library books for the school.

After the business meeting the ple justice. The afternoon program was es-

pecially enjoyable. The president children of the school: ers who gave toasts to the Baldwins. May they return often to
visit Dixon is the wish of her citmonette by Dr. Holland, entitled

"Welcome Chorus" and "
Woke Up"—Primary room.
Piano duet—"Beautiful "Keep Pegging Away." During the business session of the Bradley.

lars to the Red Cross for southern Wechsler, Elleen Jennings. have been members of the Baptist | Mrs. Maud Hand gave two selec-

Dixon. As a token of esteem and friendship, a tangible expression of enthusiastically received. The play After Twenty Years, was then given. In the play Aunt Agatha is much concerned over the coming visit of her former girlhood lover, Captain May, who wishes to consult her about the coming marriage of his Colorado"—Warren and nephew and her niece, although he is very anxious to see her after so long an absence. She tries to tell herself and her niece Kitty, that she is to old to give the matter serious attention, but after accidentally hearing the "Captain" talking to her niece about the nephew and his love, she, thinking he is meaning himse'f,

that Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., Vice- pily President of the International Harvester Company, was cruel to her, part of Captain May being taken by were made today by the multi-mil- Mrs. Alice Bahen; Aunt Agatha by lionaire's wife, Dorothy Linn McCor- Mrs. Amy Wolfram; and the part of mick, in a divorce suit on file in Su- the niece Kitty by Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook.

finds she was much mistaken about

being "too old", and all ends hap-

perior Court, Mrs. McCormick's attorney, Fred-The next meeting of the Aid will erick C. Hack, said it was not antic- be held with Mrs. Charles Breimer ipated that McCormick, who is en with Mrs. Green and daughter Dana route to Europe, would contest the as assistant hostesses. The roll call for the March meeting is Trading McCormick is a grandson of the of Bulbs and Seeds."

late Cyrus McCormick, I, who founded the International Harvester Com-Luncheon Honored pany. Mrs. McCormick's father, Wil-Mrs. F. J. Kotalik

Mrs. J. B. Lennon entertained with honoring Mrs. F. J. Kotalik, of ter, Mrs. Harry Edwards.

A daintily appointed luncheon was served. Decorations were in pink "With the new synth Mrs. McCormick, a graduate of served. Decorations were in pink "With the new synthetic dimple Miss Porter's School at Farmington, spring flowers. Mrs. Edgar Crawford the owner can meet all style changes Conn., and of the Stuart Walker Dra- of Nachusa was awarded the favor for high honors at bridge and Mrs. matic School at Cincinnati, has been George B. Shaw received the second preferred.' identified prominently with dramtic McCormick began work for the the guest favor.

harvester company in 1914, starting PEASANTS FREED OF DEBT in the plant at Madison, Wis. He was elected a vice president in 1922. He AS WEDDING PRESENT-

Sofia-(UP)-Instead of sending is a graduate of Princeton and attended Oxford University in England, wedding present to the King and Queen of Bulgaria, a wealthy peasthe story some times told that our Plenty to Worry About Second street, was hostess Thurs- no money should be spent on gifts Mrs. Howard M. Edwards, 415 pretation of King Boris' wish that day, at a most delightful one o'clock to them in view of the hard times bridge luncheon, entertaining at this through the country. His example

SUN TANNED BACKS Paris —(AP)—The sun-tan vogue is on again and fashionable women

paring for a Riviera season are in- er and they will live in Morrison. vesting in bottles of amber oil that snap to the belts of their bathing BRIDGE LUNCHEON NEXT suits to aid in the tanning process. Bathing suits themselves have less backs than ever before.

February Meeting of Prairieville P. T. A.

The February meeting of the Society of St. James Church were Prairieville P. T. A. was held at the number of splendid addresses, all entertained Wednesday, Feb. 4th, by school house Thursday evening, Feb. voicing appreciation of Prof. and Mrs. Patrick Duffy, Mrs. Lahmen by the president. Mrs. L. A. Thum-

> After the business meeting the following program was given by the

"Welcome Chorus" and "The Sun monette by Dr. Holland, entitled Star"—Marion Reaver and Elleen

program it was voted to give ten do'- Mouse and Mrs. Rat"—Gladys Mae Plano duet-"Bush Rose Waltz"-Helen Miller, Mary Drury.

Play-"Mamma's Boy" - Prmary Piano solo-"Little Soldier March"

-Warren Friedricks. Play "Mamma's Boy -Grammar room girls. Vocal duet-"Moonlight on the

Play-"Aunties' Darling"-Boys of Grammar room and Frances Mam-Piano trio-"Floating Water Lilies"

-Frances Rutt, Frances Mammen and Alice Statler. Chorus-Grammar room The program was well given and

heartily applauded. Mr. Newman of Sterling spoke on the Boy Scout Work and urged that the P. T. A. back this work at Prair-

There were many visitors present ments were served by a group of men

NEW SYNTHETIC DIMPLE THE STYLE-

Chicago, Feb. 6-(AP)-Portable dimples that can be changed from place to place to suit the changing styles are now available. This was brought out at a con-

vention of cosmeticians, one of whom "A natural dimple is of course a a small bridge luncheon Thursday thing of beauty, but it may be so

placed as to be valueless. Changing to be followed by an evening of styles, for example, may reveal a bridge. Berwyn, who is the guest of her sis- styles, for example, may reveal a natural dimple one season and com-"With the new synthetic dimple

without fear. It can be p'aced on the cheek, arm, shoulder or chin, if

Nachusa Loyal Work- JUNIOR CHOIR TO ers S. S. Class Meeting

class of the Nachusa Lutheran ning at 7:30 at the church. The choir ant of Pleven to whom about 20 church met Tuesday afternoon at the villagers owed comparatively large sums of money decided uncondition-A Charming Affair sums of money decided unconditionally to release them from their debts. of Acts. At the close of the meeting of Acts. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hostess

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Spangler.

Westlake-Stanners Wedding in Dixon

Married on Monday at noon Clyde T. Westlake and Mrs. Bessie F. then sang in her usual charming way ian minister, apologize.

Mrs. Harry Stephan was awarded is on again and fashionable women T. Westlake and Mrs. Bessie F. Trust Ye in the Lord" by Scott. Mrs.

The minister told the trustees the favor for high honors while Mrs. expect to "brown as berries" next Stanners, both of Morrison, Ill. J. P. Koufman, was awarded the favor for high honors while Mrs. expect to "brown as berries" next Stanners, both of Morrison, Ill. J. Frank Young performed the cere-Despite all that has been said mony at the manse. They were acabout retaining white skins in keep- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Manley ing with feminine styles, women pre- F. McKee. Mr. Westlake is a print-

FRIDAY-

Mrs. H. A. Warner is entertaining with a bridge luncheon next Friday.

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Another Film Star Lured by Stage



It isn't all one-sided-this business of the talking pictures robbing Broadway of its stars. Sometimes screen favorites succumb to the lure of the footlights, and here you see smiling Ruth Roland as she arrived in New York to appear in vaudeville. Pictured with the film actress is her husband, Ben

will meet again Tuesday of next

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lenox of West

on Saturday at the Dixon Cleaners,

by Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Aid So-

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

THURSDAY EVENING-

COUZENS GIRLS PREFER HORSES TO AUTOMOBILES week

Washington -(AP)-Though their father made millions in motor cars the two daughters of Senator James Couzens of Michigan prefer horses to automobiles.

The former Margo Couzens, now the total attendance being over one Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, alhundred fifty. Delicious refresh- ways has liked horses. She is an expert rider and since her marriage dred. has continued to take part in horse shows in the capital and in Virginia.

Now her younger sister. Betty, is DIXON CLEANERS SATURDAY— Now her younger sister, Betty, is appearing in children's riding

TO ENTERTAIN BOARD OF WOMAN'S CLUB-

Mrs. E. H. Prince and Mrs. Louis PROTHERHOOD AMBOY Pitcher will entertain the board of LUTHERAN CHURCHthe Dixon Woman's Club on Monday evening with a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Pitcher home, 117 E. Boyd street,

NACHUSA UNIT OF THE HOME BUREAU—

The Nachusa Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Emmert of Nachusa and a good attendance is desired.

The junior choir of the Immanuel The Loyal Workers Sunday School and will meet for rehearsal this eve-Lutheran church is being reorganized



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Lutheran church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MRS. E. D. ALEXANDER

TO ENTERTAIN— Mrs. E. D. Alexander will entertain with bridge party next Thursday af-

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GRANDFATHER'S BLOOD TYPED

Memphis -(UP)-Blood tests submitted to by upwards of 50 persons did not match that of 14-year-old Derrell James, and it was thought the hunt was futile until Thomas Hayes, grey-haired grand-father of Courtland, Miss., submitted to a test. His type proved favorable and a transfusion was made.

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers

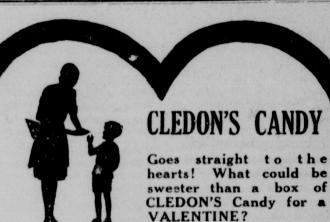


In making pastry, roll in one direction only. If you roll first dinner last evening, followed by an in one direction and then in an-Dixon entertained a few friends at dinner last evening, followed by an evening spent in playing five hundred.

APRON AND FOOD SALE AT

other, your crust is always sure to be tough. To improve both gavor and appearance, brush a sugar syrup over the crust just before taking from the oven. Make the sugar syrup by dissolving one-half cup of sugar in one-quarter cup boiling water. An Apron and food sale will be held

When preparing fruit salad, sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice and sugar, as soon as they are cut. This helps to prevent discolora-The Brotherhood of the Amboy tion.



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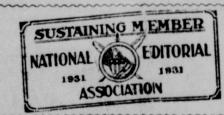
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A LOST PARADISE.

There is one paradise which small boys of today may never know. A paradise more wonderful than all the educational movies and radios and automobiles that another age has brought. The livery stable, that mecca of freedom where mothers never ventured, has gone away.

There isn't any place where a sporting fraternity can gather to tell queer takes while boys' eyes grow bigger and their legs grow weaker as the yellow lamps flicker and the democratic and sulky and prim little gig cast wobbly shadows up and down the walls. There isn't any place where cockfighters bring their birds to try them out in preparation for a grander event, and loafers spit at cracks and never

Livery stables always held strange magic for a boy. Gay beneath the red and yellow signs that flaunted the dazzling charms of a coming circus the old barns nestled securely. Within there were more charms than Aladdin's lamp could ever conjure. There were horseshoe nails to be slipped surreptitiously into pockets. There were horsehairs that were useful in the snake experiment which was tried in mud puddles after rain.

Sometimes a boy was allowed to help feed and water the horses, or to accompany the stableman as he went through the stalls, his lantern making queer shadows on the warm, dark walls, as he looked to see if the horses were properly blanketed for the night. And to be asked to do an errand at the livery stable . . . ah, that was a passport into heaven

Sometimes the little boys dreamed dreams of the day when they would rent a rig and whip and go riding through the lilacs of a spring night.

There was usually a nre engine house or a police station somewhere around the corner which supplied diversion now am going to do. I think I'll run a they didn't seem to mind. They and then. And when the street grew quiet there was all little while. I don't know how long shortly caught up with the boys. ways a voice calling a small boy's name somewhere down I will last, but we're not moving very Each had a puffing face. the street.

Mothers don't look toward the garages now when evenings are growing late. There is nothing human about their ahead. Don't ride. It's fun to run, in- Travel Man. "You all look quite machinery. The honk of a horn has no challenge. But the stead. We all might even have a worn out. So, as they climbed a new long, low neigh of a passing horse. . . . That was different.

With six candidates running for mayor in Chicago, you listen, do you realize that it will give asleep. It wasn't long until they can come to your own conclusions as to why they call it the dandy place, atop a little hill." 'Windy City.'

COMPLETE THE AUDITORIUM.

One project upon which progress Dixon should set her rather take it easy. Gee, he's just as Travel Man. "I'm g'ad you've had heart is the completion of the auditorium of the new high lazy as can be. Whenever we are a chance to see one. Isn't that a school. This great room, when completed, will seat some 1400 people and will afford a fine stage. It will fill a great need in this city.

It seems impossible at this time for the board of education to finance this improvement and if it is to be done it must be by private enterprise and individual generosity. If anyone in Dixon wants to confer a great and lasting benefit upon this city here is a fine opportunity.

One commission President Hoover is probably glad he didn't appont is the New York Boxing Commission.

The fellow who leads the college yells, says the office sage, would do well to observe the Chrismas card sentiment: "Good cheer throughout the year."

Chess champions, according to Capablanca, are always It is not a pleasure to contemplate those who begin the game young. There are bound to be what might now be the state of the good openings for a bright young man.

Skins of goldfish are now being made into dancing slip- and of the physical sciences been so acted with Ellen Terry and other dispers. Manufacturers are said to be working o na small scale much the slaves of "standpatism"

A crime expert says women are not as expert in highway the members of the American bar. holdup as men. A woman's place, after all, is in the home.

A fight crowd is funny, observes the office sage. They'll

razz a fighter's bathrobe but go wild over his socks. A Pennsylvania college served tea free to its students week recently. A more timely beverage would have been Most statesmen have long noses

nerve tonic. Then there's the dumb fellow who took his wrinkled suit of clothes to a press agent.

Russia, a news item says, is to export 12,000,000 electric light bulbs. Re-volting again!

One reason to believe the farmers of the Constitution were question or recall choose to see first of Scotch descent is that they advocated free speech.

A man who keeps good hours, says the office sage, often Fate is really a conglomeration of Meyer had "intentionally ruined" loses out on a good time.

Barbers in a Minnesota town are taking oats in payment for haircuts. Swapping shocks, as it were.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

us exercise? We're coming to a 'woke, to hear wee Clowny shout.

lanning on a run he's not in trim." funny name?" And Carpy found that he was Poor Clowny huddled out of sight, pretending he was fast asleep. coal carriers in the next story.)

The oxen traveled rather slow and The others had their race. The oxen

ast. I'll keep up with the oxen, if "Well, climb back on our little cart and rest your tired and pound-"Who's game to join me? Come ing heart," exclaimed the friendly race. That ought to be a thrill. And hill, steep, the Tinies all fell fest

"Of all the funny things," said he. "All right," said Carpy. "Down "Look yonder, at that great big we'll run and it will be a heap of tree." Then to the funny looking fun. But I will bet that Clowny will tree the little ox-cart came. "That is not join us. No, not him. He'd a bottle tree, my lad" explained the

(The Tinymites meet some char-

Formerly it took 25 years for a reutation to cross the Atlantic, Tolay it takes a week-and, for bad great English actor, whose real name reputations even less.

world had the students and practitioners of medicine and surgery during the last century as have been Justice Royal A Stone of the Min- nights. nesota Supreme Court.

-Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

cause most of them cannot see is handicapped by nature.

—M. Paul Claudel.

Were my Maker to grant me but Abbey. a single glance through these sightless eyes of mine, I would without question or recan a child, then a dog. —Helen Keller.

greatest philosophers.

tid dayt is tihle!

HENRY IRVING'S BIRTH On Feb. 6, 1838. Sir Henry Irving. was John Brodribb, was born in

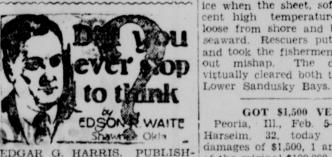
Somerset, England. He began his career at the age of 18. For 10 years he played in various provincial stock companies, acting in more than 500 parts. Soon after he joined the company of the newlytinguished performers. He made his first conspicuous success in "The Two Roses," which ran for 300

He gained great distinction in his Shakespearean performances The curriculum of our life and through his interpretation of Hamlet death is mostly made up of required and Shylock. The dignity with which he invested Shylock marked a doparture from the traditional interpretation of the role.

When Irving undertook the man-But I suppose that is very lucky, be- agement of the Lyceum Theater he made new improvements and develfurther than the length of them, so opments in the art of stage setting. that a statesman with a short nose In 1895, 10 years before his death, Irving received the honor of knight-hood, the first ever accorded an actor. He was buried in Westminster

ATTACKS MEYER

Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—Rep-resentative Rainey, Democrat, Ill. charged before a Senate Banking sub-committee today that Eugene banana peels, germs, thumbtacks the joint stock land bank system and other minute objects which es- while serving on the Farm Loan cape the notice of all except the Board. He opposed Meyer's nomination as Governor of the Federal



EDGAR G. HARRIS. PUBLISH-ER OF THE WEST POINT (MISS.)

rendered by the daily and weekly ant and Miss Harseim. press during the period of economic try has recently emerged.

fifteen months, and this is in many the second.

between profit and loss. Yet most newspapers have mait tained their organizations intact, paid the same paper, and pocketed their losses weeks in jail pending a hearing on ment of Wittbrodt was more than the wage scales, the same price for white without complaint.

are still on his shelves. Not so with a newspaper Labor and white paper costs are subtantially the same, regardless of the volume of advertising

"Be it said to the everlasting credit of the newspapers, however, they have maintained a bouyant spirit of optimism, minimized evidences of fear and trepidation and encouraged and fostered every effort to stem this unfortunate tide of pessimism and

"It has been a 'testing time' for the newspapers of America, and the better papers will emerge from this crisis stronger than before, because they have justified their existence and demonstrated their usefulness."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; let me never be put to confusion.-Psalm 71:1.

You must cast yourse'f on God's gospel with all your weight, without any hanging back, without any doubt, without even the shadow of a suspicion that it will give .- Alexan-

FIVE RESCUED FROM ICE Sandusky, O., Feb. 5-(UP)- Five men were rescued from a great ice sheet today that began moving out into Lake Erie at White's Landing,

The men were fishing through the ice when the sheet, softened by recent high temperatures, cut itself loose from shore and began drifting seaward. Rescuers put out in boats and took the fishermen aboard without mishap. The drifting sheet virtually cleared both the Upper and

GOT \$1,500 VERDICT

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 5-(UP)-Hele Harseim, 32, today was awarded damages of \$1,500, 1 and 1/2 per cent of the original \$100,000 suit which she TIMES-LEADER, PRESIDENT OF had filed against David Bels'ey, 63, THE TUPELO (MISS.) DAILY wealthy retired Peorla banker and NEWS, AND ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN AND MOST SUCCESSFUL The case, which was given to the SMALL CITY PUBLISHERS IN THE jury late yesterday, was featured by the reading of letters which pass-"Few people appreciate the service ed between the white-haired defend-

adjustment through which the coun- The human ear is formed to receive only certain sounds, and the Newspaper revenues have declin- highest sounds which we can hear ed 15 to 25 per cent during the past are those of 70,000 air vibrations to



climbed fool's hill and how he finally found salvation in the lashes of a rawhide whip

"TISTEN, my son-"I shook with rage. "You've got to make a decision right now. If you take back your wife, we'll pray to forget. But if you take this woman, then you go - out of my home, my business - out of my life!"

Neal's face sank - paled then hardened with grim

To the Listeners-in on the TRUE STORY Radio Hour The following stories from the March issue of TRUE STORY Magazine will be broadcast this month in the TRUE STORY Hour which goes on the air each Friday night at 9 o'clock Eastern Time; 8 o'clock Central Time. MY SON'S SIN THE FAMILY TYRANT

MY MAD AMBITION WETHOUGHT WE WERE SO MODERN The March TRUB STORY is now or the newsstands and by getting your copy at once and reading in advance the stories to be broadcast, your enjoyment of the hour will be greatly decision. Slowly he walked toward me_slowly, desperately he spoke-"I take-"

Did Neal take back Faith -finest wife man ever had? Or did he burn her pure, sweet love - his father's devotion - his own selfrespect, career and happiness in the fires of this unholy passion? Read for vourself MY SON'S SIN - a father's own true story of how his son climbed fool's hill and how he finally found salvation in the lashes of a rawhide whip.

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instances more than the difference Seven "Jokers" To

thout complaint.

"If a merchant doesn't sell his learnet; for the american applications was ordered before the total the probation applications was ordered before the total the probation applications was ordered before the total the probation applications was ordered by joke" they represented it to be.

In holding the youths in jail until goods, he still has them. They may depreciate to some extent. But they

covered to appear in court against

Spend Time in Jail them.

Judge Alligretti said he did not believe the defendants were guilty of Chicago, Feb. 5 - (UP) - Three kidnaping but declared their treat-

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John Mahaffey and Henry Lipps town which John will occupy next power lines.

near Sublette on Tuesday visiting cago where they had been visiting Dixon public hospital Friday for

of nice shoats to market here on visited at the F. W. Meyer home. Wednesday morning with which he expects to top the market.

Wednesday where he will spend some mother, Mrs. Frank Gallisath. time taking the baths at Sulphur

Mrs. John Bodmer and son Joswhere they called on friends.

The directors of the farmers' elevator held their regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon.

Edward Walter was over from week visiting with his parents prior cago Stadium Sunday. Viola township on Tuesday calling on to returning for spring work.

one had a fine time. Clifford Ogelvie was here from

of village clerk Mrs. Ida Terhune, Mrs. Lula Long Mrs. Ida Terhune, Mrs. Lula Leng and Bert Leng motored to Wheaten here from the vicinity of Earlville Miss Rebecca Murdock return

Streator were up several days the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe G. L. Nelles. Nelles.

prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Gertrude Full, first; Mrs. Charles Longbein, second George Dinges, first, and Michael Full, second, Mrs. and Donald Danekas won the prizes and Donald Danekas won the prizes set that was raffled off. Following the five-hundred games, a dainty Peoria over Sunday and visited at the huncheon was served, and the hosts home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were as well pleased with the large attendance, as were the participants with their fine evening's entertainwith their fine evening's entertainhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lalley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy were here

Miss Irene McCrea of Moline and day and spent the day at the Albert Mrs. Wallace Hick of Dixon were day and spen down on Saturday visiting at the Rev E R

Alex Gehant shipped two carloads ances. of feeding cattle to Chicago market | Word comes from Whiting, Indiang

visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary in Mendota Sunday visiting at the home of friends and relatives.

Mrs. John E. Greyer entertained All arrangements have been made

on Wednesday afternoon.

eave the hospital on Wednesday and good time. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr, following her operation for append-

Clement Dinges and Olicer Holdren drove to Chicago on Wednesday evening with a truckload of livestock. Miss Helen Macklin, teacher of the Nelles school has arranged for an entertainment and dance at the operation house here on Linco'n's birthday. The program will be staged by the program will be affair will be signed his position to become manafollowed by a dance with music by Beeser's Orchestra. A small admission charge will be made and the typocede will be will be will be made and the typocede will be will

Spring Valley hospital on Tuesday for an operation upon his knee. About a year ago John had the mis-fortune of getting his knee-cap out of place, and in some manner, the cord controlling the cap became stretched causing him to lose control of the knee-cap. It is hoped that ne can return home greatly improv-

The Viola town board were busy this week making preparations for a gravel road bond issue to be submitted to the voters in the spring.

The Foresters held another of their car parties for their members and their families at the club-room on

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Jacob Longbein and Arthur Schim-Jacob Longbein and Arthur Schimmer were over from the vicinity of Sublette on Wednesday calling upon friends.

Memorial hall, Rockford, the interment being in Riverview cemetery, Oregon.

the past week with an attack of the grippe.

The village aldermen held their regular monthly meeting at the city regular monthly meeting at the city the card club met at the home of Mrs. Sherman Holdren on Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed a chicken dinner which terminated their series of games.

The village aldermen held their card club met at the Teballa Temple basketball team of Rockford will play the Oregon Indians at Oregon.

Mrs. George Seiple visited her daughter, Leila Mae in Evanston in the card club met at the Teballa Temple basketball team of Rockford will play the Oregon Indians at Oregon. The dinner was prepared by the los-George Schnuckel was in town ers and following the sumptuous posting notices of his closing-out sale meal, the ladies made a quilt which posting notices of his closing-out sale meal, the ladies made a quilt which ing in the home of her grandmother, this month. George has decided to will be presented to the Ladies Aid Mrs. W. D. Mackey. this month. George has decided to the backs and lease out the work land and continue to reside in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott and mrs. Mrs. Maude Christiance, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Mackey.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wade spent Monday in Rockford.

Mrs. Franklin Roe of Dixon was a Mrs. Mrs. Franklin Roe of Dixon was a Threader. Charles Elliott drove to Kankakee Mary Bernardine, Mrs. Laura Nelles, guest at a bridge luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. Tena Michel. Mrs. Tena Michel.
Sheriff Richardson was down from C. J. Cordes.
Mrs. Bert Marshall and daughter. were busy on Tuesday moving the Dixon on Wednesday serving sum- Mrs. Salome Marchant, visited relafarming equipment of the former mons upon some of our land owners tives in Rochelle last week. from the E. W. Parker place in the in connection with the condemna-

Ray and Frank Maier returned Mrs. Frank Gantz. Frank J. Oester was over from home on Tuesday evening from Chi-

Albert Hoerner and family were urday.
up from the vicinity of Mendota on Miss

By the way, are you aware that you here. Lick Springs. His rheumatism still can get your Telegraph the same Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrenn, of continues to bother after a month's afternoon it is printed. The pub- Streator were Oregon visitors the lishers have arranged for an after- fiirst of the week.

noon delivery and your paper may eph motored to Dixon on Tuesday had each afternoon by calling at the post office about four-thirty, when the carrier arrives. James Gordon sent us up one of gon hospital seriously ill with pneu-

his sale bills from Granville, Ill., to monia. George J. Glaser was up from the vicinity of Harmon on Tuesday leave the farm for good this time. Calling on friends and former neighted the service of the Mt. Vernon where he will spend a tended the hockey game at the Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zinke were up were over from near Sublette on guest of Mrs. Emma Herbert. from Peterstown on Tuesday and Saturday calling upon their many Mrs. Blanche Rae has gone to visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends. Art informs us that his Clinton to spend a month with her nerd of feeding cattle have been af- son, Benjamin. The old-fashioned dance given at flicted with some strange disease. the opera house on Saturday evening The malady is thought to have come and Mrs. Albert Madlener of Chiwas attended so well that there was from eating mouldy hay and when cago. Mrs. Madlener was formerly scarcely standing room, and every- the animal get it, they seem to go Harriett Lowden.

Compton on Wednesday looking af daughter Hazel were here on Sunday vacation at Hot Springs, Ark. ter matters pertaining to his office visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin.

Sunday where they visited with Saturday evening calling upon their to Northwetern Friday morning after many friends and former neighbors. a short visit in the home of her par-Stanford Nelles was out from Chicago over Sunday and visited at the Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre spent ore part of the week and visited at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The card party given by the C. hall Sunday evening was well at-evening. D. A. ladies on Tuesday evening at tended there having been 23 tables the Forester hall was well attended filled. Mrs. H. H. Danekas and Mrs. and everyone had a fine time. The Florian Walter, William Untz and Florian Walter won the door prize in the euchre games. Mrs. George and F. W. Meyer won the luncheon Jones was awarded the door prize. William Bettner was home from

Rev. E. R. Iwig of the Reynolds home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Lutheran church was here Monday calling upon friends and acquaint-

on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Maierhoffer of Seneca and Mrs. Bailey of Chicago, are spending the week end at the home of their brother, Mathew Maier.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haas were up from Peru on Wednesday and wished and mrs. Mrs. Addrew Huisech were and Mrs. Martin have mather Mrs. Marty in Margaria, Sunday visiting at the content of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Wood was here from the content of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Wood was here from Whiting, Indiana of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Wood was here from Whiting, Indiana of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Wood was here from Whiting, Indiana of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Is Josephine Wood was here from Mrs. Josephine Wood was here from Lee Center Sunday and visited at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thier.

the Ladies Aid Society at her home for holding a big masquerade at the opera house here next week and the Mrs. Madyolin Small was able to young folks are looking forward to a

OREGON NEWS

Oregon-M. E. "Pat" Bacon, a forschool pupils and the affair will be signed his position to become manaproceeds will be used for the school cran and former Oregon resident, John Weber was taken to the died Monday, February 2 at the

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Wednesday evening which was great-home of his daughter Mrs. L. R. Spaulding in Rockford. Funeral services were held Wednesday at

last week. Dolores Leas of St. Louis is visit-

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wade spent

Compton Monday, calling on Mary Graf, Mrs. Ellen Holdren and visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Garden club will open the swamp to the Smidt farm south of tion preceedings of the proposed season with a scramble luncheon Monday, February 9 at the home of

James Murdock, who entered the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John at the home of an aunt in the city. treatment for sinus infection, return-R. Oester.

John Dinges shipped two carloads here from Canton over Sunday and Mrs. Gladys Miller will attend the Art and Gift show in Chicago Sat-

Miss Imelda Good a student at George Thier left for Wedron on Saturday and visited with her Illinois university is spending a few days between semesters at her home

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre submitted to an

operation for tonsils at the Rockford hospital Saturday. Mrs. D. H. Doeden is in the Ore-

Mrs. Addie Welty of Rockford is John Burkardt and son Arthur spending this week in Oregon, a

A son was born last week to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sonderoth and have returned home after a ten days

Gerald Garard of Northwestern University is spending several days

Miss Rebecca Murdock returned Sunday with relatives in Moline.

Miss Flo Finkboner was hostess to The eard party given at the school her five hundred club Tuesday

Mrs. A. G. Knapp is spending several days with friends in Tama,

Robert Murdock, Jr., is confined to no nome this week by illness

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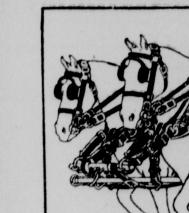
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vor of the Pre-Lenten lectures which end be held in the Methodist church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week beginning at 7:30. The lecturer will be Dr. John Timothy Stone, well known as the pastor of the Fourth Presbyter-

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When a person is suspected of

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eggs so that they will not be over-

the worms in the excretions or by finding the worms themselves in the

News of the Churches

DIXON MINISTERIAL ASSN. The Seventh Annual Pre Lenten Practice in Guild Room. Methodist Episcopal church next THURSDAY ervices will be held in the First Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. February 10th, 11th and 12th, when luncheon at Presbyterian church. the Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D. Presbyterian preacher and educator Brownies in Guild Room. of renown will speak. On Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Pre-Lenten service at night at 7:30 p. m. his subject will Methodist church be: "The Meaning of the Cross." 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice Wednesday night at 7:30: "The Challin Guild Room. lenge of Service." Thursday at 7:30 FRIDAY-FAST "The Power of the Resurrection."

On Thursday morning at 10:30 a. ing in Guild room. m. Dr. Stone will address the ministers of Lee, Whiteside and Ogle counties on "The Superlative Reguirements of the Ministers' Work." BETHEL UNITED EVAN. CHURCH This will be followed by a lunch at church for ministers and laymen preacher while he is in our midst.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at

attendants will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Gordon of the Bethel Evangelical church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH will be conducted by the Rev. A. sage. Don't miss this time of bless-Turley Stephenson of the First Meth- ing edist Episcopal church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, minister Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Elmer Rice-Musical Director

SUNDAY-Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Adult lesson: "The World Teacher—Jesus" | Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., when the pastor will speak on "The Springing Well."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Song service. Current topic "The Attempt to is My Shepherd." Break Up the Home." Sermon subject "What is Your Pedigree?"

vices which will be held in the in the work. Methodist church on Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. peak. There will be no Mid-Week ley services as we are joining with the other churches in these services.

Wednesday, Feb. 18th. Subject "In- a special piece. cia." We will have a Lantern Talk: "A. Tour Through Jungle India" on be entertained at the home of Mrs. ship with us on Sunday next. A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second street Regular services Sunday morning, Feb. 8 at 11 o'clock. Subject "Spirit 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Wed. evening testimonial meeting

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SEXIGESIMA SUNDAY 8:00 a. m.-Celebration of the Holy Harker. Communion.

church school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer, choral eucharist and sermon. MONDAY-

in Guild Room. dinner in Guild Room. TUESDAY-

10:00 a. m.-Meeting of St. Ann's high school at 8:30 on Thursday Guild in Guild Room.

Methodist church. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p. m .- Pre-Lenten service at Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Drum Corps Mrs. Collins Dysart at 319 S. Craw- until Lent. Let us begin now to pre-

12:00 Noon-Ministers & Laymen's ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

3:30 p. m.-Meeting of Southside

4:30 p. m .- Boy Scout Cub meet-

All are most cordially invited to

"The Church That is Growing" 12:10 p. m. in the Presbyterian Corner N. Galena and Morgan St.

Paul R. Gordon, pastor where Dr. Stone will again speak. Sunday school—9:45 p. m. J. U. Don't miss hearing this gifted Weyant, superintendent. Our school Sunday school-9:45 p. m. J. U. next Sunday and bring a friend with

Morning worship 10:45. Theme-3:15 p. m. for the staff, patients and "Ground for Christian Optimism." Young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30. This will be an unusual service of the "old fash- Services open in the Methodist Superintendent. ioned" type. The men's quartette Sunday-Bible school at 1:30 p. m. congregation will also sing old logical Seminary, Chicago, the speak-Bert Pearl, Superintendent in charge. hymns, and the pastor will tell of er. The preaching service at 2:30 p. m. some old time Christians in the mes-

> es in the prayer meeting. Find your place in one next Wednesday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave.

Rev. Morton W. Hale, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school The junior choir will sing

11:00 a. m .-- Morning worship.

6:30-Christian Endeavor.

when Dr. John Timothy Stone will Is My Father?" Leader J. G. Ris- Dixon.

song. The music will be in charge roll with this class. Our school of missions begins on of the Junior choir which will have Tuesday evening the "Sowers" will

the same evening. Come and wor- Christ Gravenstein, 418 Bradshaw St. Wednesday evening the regular prayer meeting will be held in the talk on-"Lincoln."

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Third St. near Galena Ave

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme oughly to be reviewed.

Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by This church unites with the other 9:30 a. m.-Regular session of the churches of the city in the Pre-Lenten services on Tuesday, Wed- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH nesday and Thursday evenings when Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of the Presbyterian Theological Sem-4:00 p. m .- Junior Choir practice inary of Chicago, will be the speaker The evening services will be held in 6:30 p. m.—St. Agnes' Guild Gyro the Methodist church, corner of Peoria and Second street. Dr. Stone will speak to the students of the

10:30 Thursday in the Presbyterian are nearly in Lent and the Easter 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of church; also to the men of the Bunny is not far away. roop 60, B. S. A., in Guild Room. churches at the luncheon Thursday

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ship. An interesting hour is assured. Mrs. Albert Glessner, Bible school
of HOOKWORM DISEASE good meetings and a large attendance Preaching services, 2nd and 4th

are encouraging features. 7:30 P. M.—Vespers. The Boys' and Girls' choir sings. This service is marked for its devotional and help- in the afternoon in charge of the is still growing; be there on time ful spirit. If you come once you will minister. Sermon-subject: "The come again.

Week day appointments: 6:30 P. M. — Monday — Workers:

7:30 P. M -Tuesday - Pre-Lenten

Our Girls' Chorus sings. Subject: "The Meaning of the Patron of Youth."

Wedneday night prayer meeting for young and old. We have two classes in the prayer meeting. Find your ject: "The Challnege of Service."

6:30—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; topic "What is Implied in God is My Father?"

Place in one part Wednesday.

Ministers luncheon at the Presbyterian church with Dr. Stone as the Lesson study "Jesus the World's speaker. Laymen of our church are invited. Please make your reservations through the pastor. Price 50

day school conference of officers tinues all day with luncheon at noon Don't forget the Pre Lenten ser- and teachers and those interested with St. Paul's Missionary Society with C. C. Buzard superintendent, and the administration on the next serving coffeee and rolls. The group The school is in a very healthy conday of the proper dose of the remincludes Manlius, Sterling, St. James, Topic-What is Implied in, God Nachusa, Princeton and St. Paul's 2:00 P. M.-Saturday, Catechetical

7:30-Gospel service of sermon and class. There is opportunity yet to en-You are invited to all our appoint-

> AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel A. G. Suechting, Pastor.

Sunday Sexagesima

one of these services during Lent. Brotherhood meets Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M.

The Little White Church on the Hill

Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor. Sunday Sexagesima Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

view Sunday. The lesson 7-11 are thoroughly to be reviewed. Faithful attendance is what counts. cught to be more than willing to morning and to the ministers of send their children because of the 7:30 p. m.—Pre-Lenten service at Dixon and the surrounding region at beautiful weather. Remember, we

Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M. i noon at the Presbyterian church. English. Sermon theme: Through Friday at 2:30 p. m. the Candle- Grace Ye are Saved. Text Matt Lighters Aid Society will meet with 20:1-16. Only two more Sundays

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ian church of Chicago, now president of the Presbyterian Theologieon for layman and ministers will pare for Lent and Easter. We can be held at the Presbyterian church do this by reading, meditating and on next Thursday noon, for which contemplating God's Word, at home reservations must be made. Dr. LUTHERAN CHURCH and in the church. Go to church! Stone will speak. Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor Remember during Lent every mem- Advance notice is here given

ber is going to try and bring a friend.
The German play "The Librarian" will be held on Tuesday evening.
will be given by 17 college students

Feb. 17. A splendid program is ar-9:30 A. M.—Bible School. The pins Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:45 at the church ranged for this occasion. Judge for perfect attendance for 1930 are basement. Come, you will enjoy this Edwards will be the speaker. soon to be awarded. The 1931 at- comedy in four acts. Admission only

B. H. Cleaver, Minister, Dixon

Bible school at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching and Communion at 2:30 having hookworm disease, the diag-Hardest of Jesus' Commandments."

Sundays

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Conference opens with scramble sup- Second Street and Hennepin Avenue Services Sunday, February 8

9:30-Bible school, Jas. G. Leach, made by anyone trained in the church. Dr. John Timothy Stone, 10:45-Morning church worship, have been developed for filtering the will sing some very o.d songs. The President of the Presbyterian Theo- Music in charge of Miss Ora Floto, excretions and for detecting the chorister and Miss Avis Cromwell, organist; sermon by the minister,

B. H. Cleaver, "The Church the 6:30-Young People's Society o'

ject: "The Power of the Resurrec- Endeavor movement, with program are regularly used in the treatment the boys in the corn club of Lee 12:10 P. M. Thursday-Laymen and them presenting "Volunteers."

> Fellows and North Ottawa A. D. Shaffer, paster

the Sunday school session at 9:45, tem by the use of purgatives at night in Lee County. dition. If you are not attending edy when thymol is used. anywhere else you wi'l find a cordial Divine worship 10:45. Theme "The from food or to use the purgative for business. Christian Knight" E. L. C. E. 6:30 previously. Carbon tetrachloride is 'God Is My Father?'

Evening worship-7:30. "The Marred Vessel."

Bible school at 9:45. We give you a most cordial welcome. Please come at 9:45 if possible if not come when you can.

Come at 9:45. We give you a ladde to the service. Sunday school prayer." The special music will be suitable to the patient, which will a ladies chorus who will sing "Bless aid rapidly in building the red colority of the lessons 7-11 are thor
Come at 9:45. We give you adds to the service. Sunday school prayer." The special music will be suitable to the patient, which will a ladies chorus who will sing "Bless aid rapidly in building the red colority of the lessons of the best ever held.

Come at 9:45 if possible if not come when you can. an anthem number by the choir The members are cordially invited "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled"

6:00 o'clock.

7:00. The pastor will speak upon the consigned to Rockford, Ill. Wickersham report. The special music will be furnished by a men's double quartette. The mid-week service on Wednes- a spring is pressed.

Whenever the patient reports tunted growth, anemia, changes in the blood, and an attack of ground tch, the suspicion arrises that he

ome treatment

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suffers with this disease. the young people, thirteen of of hookworm disease. These drugs County. ere thymol, oil of chenopodium and Besides the club class at the show, Code Message

m. Subject "What is Implied in the remedy, exceedingly popular at effects.

lead. Mrs. G. L. Richardson will mon theme: "Through Grace Ye are school that is now being manifest is begins to recover rapidly from his plants in the county. Saved." Text Matt. 20:1-16. The comp imentary to all teachers and anemia, provided he is given good days are getting longer. It certainly scholars alike. The school convenes food with bood building values. The is a priviledge and pleasure to go to as usual in all departments at 9:45. diet should be one similar to that one of the party who attended the old. C. C. Hintz is general superintendent. taken for anemia, including plenty I. A. A. annual meeting at Spring- The plate was sent to the Smith- move, and a good proportion is The worning hour of worship at of leafy green vegetables, liver, milk field last week. He went in place of sonian Institution, but experts there written by sons of farmers who the house of God on Sunday morn-, C. C. Hintz is general superintendent, taken for anemia, including plenty ing. The hour of nine o'clock does the worning hour of worship at of leafy green vegetables, liver, milk not seem so early as it did before 10:45. The paster speaks upon the and similar substances. The phy-Residence: 316 East Third Street

Bible school at 9:45. We give you

Christmas. A good attendance a ways subject of "Some By-Products of death of Mr Suter"

The patient which will be suitable to the patient which will be s

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

—"The Testing of Job." The choir to attend the Lenten services at the Peoria Avenue and Third Street

will sing "Ave Maria" by Mozart and Will sing "Ave Maria" by Mozart and Dixon church. Let every member will be an organ and flute number by Crawford Thomas and W. Harber by Crawford Thomas and W. Har When arrested he The Epworth league will meet at told officials that his truck was loaded with musical instruments. The purchase something to eat. The evening hour of worship at "instruments" turned out to be beer

> A new attachment for golf bags carries twelve balls, releasing one as

Three Generations-Four Sets of Twins



Twins are the rule instead of the exception in this household. The unusual picture shows the four sets of twins who have graced three generations of the Ruff family of Delta, Pa. The oldest two are now 80 and still are actively engaged in farming. In the rear row, left to right, are Albert, Catherine, Margaret and Gilbert ruff. In the front row: Ruth, Nathaniel, Jacob and Reba Ruff.

Lee County Farm **Bureau Affairs**

will be held in Amboy today and not kept accounts for those who had At present, following extenive in- Saturday at the Legion Hall (Opera farmer should keep accounts and 7:30 P. M. — Thursday, Dr. Stone 7:30—Anniversary service in hon-vestigations made through the house). Attractive premiums are know exactly what returns speaks in the Methodist church. Sub-or of the beginning of the Christian Rockefeller Foundation, three drugs being offered in several classes for from his farming operations.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH been used for the longest time, but ed by the merchants of Amboy, who various physicians differ in their have all subscribed very generously Locust Grove Ark.—(UP)—A cophow to go about filing claims for choice of remedies for individual pathogeness. Watch the per plate, inscribed with a strange homesteads on public lands. Long-Anthem by the choir—"The Lord so My Shepherd."

Any Shepherd."

4:30 p. m.—Regular monthly Sun-Regular mon

> the new Service Company oil station cave, when the dog went in after a encouraging. When oil of chenopodium is used, at the rear of the Farm Bureau Of- rabbit. welcome in Grace Sunday school. it is not usually desirable to abstain fice, which will soon be ready to open On the plate are figures resem- main remaining is suitable for farm-

> the present time. It has had exten- Monday morning. February 2, as characters. So far attempts to de- Most of the letters come from the Theme: sive use by workers in the Rocke- Manager of the Lee County Service cipher the inscription have been thickly populated urban centers of feller Foundation who have treated Company to succeed Fred Bybee, fruitless. All the arrows point in the east and central United States. thousands of cases without any ill who is leaving the work. Mr. White- the same direction, leading to a be- Thousands of the land seekers bebread and Wesley Attig, presdent of lief the message gives directions for long to the "White collar" class of Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, minister | Once the patient with hookworm the Service Company spent Monday reaching something or other. The splendid interest in the church disease is freed of the worms, he taking inventory at the different Since the copper has eroded until troubles fondly believe it would be

> > Lee Fiscel of Franklin Grove, who could not explain it, saying they be- strayed from the furrows in their There have been several men call

at the Farm Bureau office for work, but very few of them are willing to

Monday was a busy day at the Teiegraph. 25 words will cost 50c.

Farm Bureau Office where the Farm Account school was being held Farmers who are keeping accounts started coming in to the office about nine o'clock and two men were kept busy the entire day helping close the 1930 accounts and starting the 1931 A Boys' and Girls' Club corn show books. Tuesday was spent in start-Attractive premiums are know exactly what returns he gets

Farm Bureau paper for a complete code message, is puzzling archeoio- time employes of the Land Office re-

riveted to a rock in a cave near and trebled. They are following the here. Walter Curtis, a farmer, found precedent now in even greater pro-Mat Liston of Amboy is at work on it when he followed his dog into the portion but the news they get is less

bling arabic letters, crudely drawn, ing and the Land Office in giving some that look like Roman num- app'icants instructions on establish Chas. Whitebread started work erals, and several arrows and other ing claims add that warning.

discernible, those who have seen the finding it difficult to buy. Ward Hartshorn of Rock Falls was plate believe it is several centuries. Many letters, however, come from

Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes

sell try a classified ad in the Dixon

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Land Office Is Feeling Effects Of "Depression"

Washington, Feb. 6—(AP)—Thousands of city dwellers are seeking to find out if there's a place for them in the big open spaces of the west.

At a rate of 400 to 600 a day their Baffles Expert letters are pring up at the want to know the land office. They want to know along for letters are piling up at the General

For litt'e if any of the public do-

workers, who despite agriculture's many of the characters are barely easier to grow the food they are

farmers in the east who want to

During the fiscal year ended last June 5,434,500 homestead entries were recorded. The year before they were just more than four and a half million. Records for the last six months are not complete but officials estimated today the total of entries and

The male of a swan family is call-

Closing Out Sale

S. E. GAUMER

Farming Equipment

will be held on

Thursday, Feb. 12th

commencing at 10 o'cleck A. M., on farm 1 mile East and 1 mile North of Harmon

10 HEAD OF HORSES 17 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 8 HEAD OF HOGS

Full line of Farm Machinery

H. F. GEHANT BANKING CO. Mortgagee.

Terms:-10 months time on bankable note.

JOHN N. GENTRY, Auctioneer

ONE CENT SALE

29x4.40 Pure Gum Grey United States Tubes Two for \$1.56

These Tubes are also Successfully Used in 30 x 4.50 Tires. ALL NEW FRESH STOCK

Kline's Auto Supply

SERVING IN DIXON FOR 15 YEARS

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

and one toothbrush 39c

But Base Ball Czar Is Not Among Those At The Ceremonies

POWER ASSAULTED

IN COURT ACTION

United Press Staff Corespondent Chicago, Feb. 6—(UP)— Followers of America's national pastime turned today from consideration of the newtype baseball to a Chicago federal court room where a question of the supreme power of baseball's dictator, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, has been raised.

Although the suit brought against the Commissioner by the St. Louis Browns and the Milwaukee Brewers ball club was, in fact, a suit for inunction restraining Landis from interfering with the transfer of Fred Bennett, outfielder, between the two clubs, observers saw in the case a test the Commissioner's authority, which never before had been ques-

The suit, brought jointly by the two clubs, was filed because Landis orderd Milwaukee to return Bennett to e major league club after his most recent farming out last year.

At that time Landis told the United Press that the order was issued because the continual transfer of Bennet was a violation of the major leagues constitutional agreement This empowers the Commissioner to declare a free agent any player who is constantly shifted between the

Upon the refusal of Milwaukee to return Bennett to the Browns, Landis threatened to declare the player a free agent. This resulted in the suit for injunction.

Was Willing Party

Bennett also has been farmed out to the Tulsa and Wichita minor leag- willing party to all of these transfers. They insisted also that he wish- cf March 22.

prominence more than 20 years ago when he fined the Standard Oil Co. runners, also will take 100 pounds. \$29,000,000 in a rebate case. He was represented by his counsel, George

Bennet, seeking to be declared a he Milwaukee club's contention that former coach.

the two clubs, questioned the content claims the school will owe thin up to it a 'no contest' because of the an- rainerson in a report on garding the final authority April 1, when he returns to the Unities of both fighters who struck a tax collection for 1930, today. Commissioner with having amended Coach Alonzo A. Stagg.

SPORT BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 6—(AP)—Although the New York Yankees are not accustomed to announce when their players sign contracts, Secretary Eduarrow has disclosed that only seven the new York against a Summit, N. J., yester was arrested at Summit was arrested a

New York, Feb. 6-(AP)-Charley Moran, regular National League umpire, has been engaged by the New York Giants to officiate at their me and lifted me bodily and hurled Tommy's first appearance in a New detection of criminals. exhibition games this year. Moran me down the fifteen marble steps." succeeds Bill Brennan, who did the work for the Giants for the past writ on Schmeling just as the boxer two years.

Chicago, Feb. 6-(AP)-Every reg- before finishing the round. tdar on the Cubs' 1930 roster, has signed his 1931 contract, and Man- Madame Bey's camp at Summit ager Rogers Hornsli and pitcher went to Elizabeth and posted the Fred Blake already are on their way to training camp at Catalina Island, Court Commissioner. California. President William Veeck said that on y a few recruits had failed to send in their contracts, and that none was considered a holdout

Harlington, Tex., Feb. 6-(AP)-Warming up play for the competition set to begin tomorrow in the Texas border country's first open gol. tournament was the program for some of the best professional and mateur shots of the country today Al Espinosa of Chicago appeared as a favorite in yesterday's prelim maries coming in first with Crai Wood, New Jersey. Al took a 30-35 on the 72 par course in best ball

Closely following came Al's brother, Abe Espinosa, winner of the team will meet the Dixon Moose five Texas open last Sunday. With his this evening at 9 o'clock at the partner, Frank Walsh, he turned in Moose hal. The regular schedule of a 31-35 for a 66.

Spa Handicap, one-mile and a six- ning. A large crowd of basketball Stockings, crack race mare from the games.

Thirty-six thoroughbreds were B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. ti of mail to the boat

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

ASEBALL'S

GEORGE SISLER, playing with St. Louis, once pulled a "boomerang" boner, in that it reacted favorably to his own team. Trying to save a favorite bat that had been cracked, he drove about 30 nails into IGGEST it, near the end. In a tight game against Chicago, with a runner on first, Sisler poled out a single with this bat. Ray Schalk, Chicago catcher, called the umpire's attention to the fact that the bat was not regulation. Sisler was made to bat over again. He chose a new bat and

York ring since Jack Sharkey knock-

Gasoline Tax Last

Plane Tests Shore-to-Ship Pacific Mail Service

ual picture shows a giant tri-motored airplane as it transferred 13,000 pieces of mail to the

this time tore off a triple that scored the run and won the game, much to Schalk's disgust.

Jose Santa, the Portuguese giant,

Baer Is Favored

ues clubs, and the plaintiffs in the present action contend that he was a the \$140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap

Four Fighters To

Explain Ac Explain Actions

ed to remain at Milwaukee rather than be returned to St. Louis.

Landis did not appear yesterday at the trial, which is being held in the same court room where he achieved

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Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 6-(UP) should not be declared forfeited. -Rumors that H. O. "Pat" Page, former football coach of Indiana and his opponent, Knute Hansen, the free agent with the Commissioner's help, was in court, but did not testify.

University, would drop his contembel, Melancholy Dane, as well as Larry plated suit against the university for heavyweight and liver and his opponent, Knute Hansen, the Melancholy Dane, as well as Larry help, was in court, but did not testify.

the Milwaukee club's contention that former coach.

Landis had overstepped his authority in dealing with the Bennett situation.

Attorney Guy Peters representing University for \$16,750 which he Attorney Guy Peters representing University for \$16,750 which he Attorney Guy Peters representing University for \$16,750 which he round bout, but the referee decided of Finance informed Governor L. L. The first run Campbell flashed former formed Governor L. L. The first run Campbell flashed former former former formed Governor L. L. The first run Campbell flashed former fo in baseball matters and charged the versity of Chicago as Assistant to few blows.

Ernest S. Barnard, president of the that John W. Craves, Registrar and the count in the second round with- the state's 102 counties within the speeds. American League, and officers of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, out having been hit, although he next few days on the basis of motor complaining clubs, were among those said that Page would not take action had been floored three times earlier licenses fees paid by residents in Despite soft places in the sand in the match by bona fide punches, each county. in the matter.

Schmeling Is Sued For Alleged Attack

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 6-(AP)-No tranger to legal complications, Max

Yanks have not signed for 1931. was arrested at Summit, N. J., yes-their feature ten-round engagement Barrow would not name the unsign- bond for his appearance at trial of in Madison Square Garden tonight.

is sought by Rah's father for loss of his son's services, and for mediambitions of regaining a place and photographs, and have the pow-

al treatment.

Rahl charged that "Schmeling among the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training among the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training among the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training among the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights, er to establish schools for training the first class heavyweights are the first class heavyweights and the first class heavyweights are the first class heavyweights and the first class heavyweights are the first class heav Deputy Sheriffs served a capias and some friends had completed nine holes of golf and were having lunch

Schmeling, who is training at

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Kalamazoo, Mich.—Meyer Grace Chicago, knocked out Joe Sharkey

Memphis, Tenn.-Tommy Freeman Hot Springs, Ark., knocked out Duke Trammel, Fort Worth, Tex., (5).

House Of David And Moose Play Tonight

The House of David basketb games of the Dixon Industrial leag-ue will start at 7 o'clock and the Agua Caliente, Feb. 6—(AP)— long haired basketeers will take the Weights announced for the \$5,000 floor in the final game of the eveenth, to be run Sunday, gave fans is expected to see the four

Engraved Visiting Cards.

Not Satisfied With 245.733 Miles An Hour His Auto Made OTHER SPEED RECORDS Man-100 yard dash, 9 2-5 seconds made by Frank Wykoff at Los An-

geles May 10, 1930.

TRY TO LOWER

Roamer at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 21, 1918. Airp ane—Speed of 355.80 M. P. H. attained by Maj. A. H. Orlebar in the Schneider Cup races, Sept. 10, 1929. Motorboat-Speed of 93.123 M. P. H. attained by Garwood in his Miss America VII, March 23, 1929, (The late Maj. Seagrave was credited with having attained a speed of more than 100 M. P. H. last summer and was killed when his boat turned over

Horse-One mile, 1:34 4-5, made by

soon afterwards). Train-Speed of 120 M. P. H. was attained by a Plant System train in a run from Fleming to Jacksonville

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 6-(AP) Captain Malcolm Campbell has become the first man ever to travel at the rate of four mi'es a minute in an automobile, but he is not satis-

Despite warnings that conditions were not the best for super speed, Campbell drove his huge Bluebird II over the beach sands here yesterday to an astounding new world's record of 245.733 miles per hour. From this dizzying height of speed the dauntless 46-year-old Englishman today surveyed his achieve-

ment and wanted to better it. If the weather and beach conditions permit he said he was ready to go out and try to lower his own mark before he returns to England. He said he might try for a five kilo-

meter record. Campbell is the only man now living who has attained a speed on land of more than 200 miles per hour. The rest, Ray Keech, Sir H. O. D. Segrave, Lee Bible and Frank Lockhart, have met death behind the wheel, Segrave while trying for a water speed mark in England.

Broke Segrave's Record miles per hour that Campbell firm against food appropriation. yesterday; Segrave had Daytona Beach, Fla.—Campbell sets

shoulders when danger is mention- compensation as disabled officers ed. His runs yesterday gave him a great thrill, he said. The best sensation came when he shifted from second into high gear and the car for divorce.

Chicago—Mrs. Dorothy Linn Mca brief illness from pneumonia. He this than anything else that happenfor merly lived at Hubbard Woods, for divorce. Year \$28,612,268.66

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6—(UP)— "That feeling was wonderful," he Motorists contributed \$28.612.268.66 said. "A most wonderful sensation— The opening session was devoted to alleged salary owed him on his 1931 Marty Gallagher of Washington, Motorists contributed \$28,612,268,66 said. "A most wonderful sensation— hearing is that Mrs. Helen McCallum as the car carried me away in that contract, have been denied by the were ordered to appear to explain the through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that through the state three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that three-cent gasoline as the car carried me away in that the car carried me away in that three-cent gasoline as the car carr "knockout" two of them received. tax law for hard road construction tremendous burst of speed. Really against him.

Hansen was counted out in the last year, Director Garrett de For-

Attorney Guy Peters representing Chivessy In Control of the list run Campbell hashed the two clubs, questioned the conten- claims the school will owe him up to it a 'no contest' because of the an- Emmerson in a report on gasoline through the measured mile at a speed of 246.575 miles per hour. He come ill. of this acount \$949,535.24 was refunded on non-taxable gasoline, \$80,including the speed of 246.575 miles per hour. He phoenix, Ariz. — Vanderbilt denies receiving telephone call from State from Beloit, Wis., several days last were injured.

Lee won the game.

Miss Lucinda Preston was here from Beloit, Wis., several days last were injured. of this acount \$949,535.24 was rereceiving amended Coach Alonzo A. Stagg.

The Judges' agreement without congruence of advising them.

The Indiana Daily Student, campus of Johnson and Gallagor advising them.

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left by a receding tide, the car held Collections reached the peak dur- the course like a bullet. Campbell ing July and August when the tax said a big thrill came on the south was \$2.831.760,51 and \$2,888.125.70 re-spective'y. The lowest month of the as he swerved to miss a soft spot. To Trim Loughran year was March with receipts of \$1,684,833.85.

He couldn't afford to take his foot off the accelerator because he would off the accelerator because he would New York, Feb. 6-(UP)-Maxie Of the total net collections, the lose speed so he held it down and

PLAN STATE CROOK BUREAU before it flashed by. Barrow would not name the disignate dated to higher and seven.

When the distance of the dista the steps of a New York hotel last cago, in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night and over mis protests, he was ruled knocked out.

The bout is no less as important the steps of a New York hotel last ary work against Ernie Schaaf and \$50,000 for 1932 and \$25,000 annually ary work against Ernie Schaaf and \$50,000 for 1932 and \$25,000 annually run. Campbell's tires were hard to change and he feared he could not ment and maintenance of a bureau manage it within the 30 minutes al-The bout is no less as important which wil keep records of criminals lowed. So, he simply turned and

> for pantry shelves. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

England's Princes Off on Visit to South SPORTSMANSHIP America HIS OWN MARK



Soon to be the western hemispheres royal guests of honor, the Prince Officials make mistakes but that is of Wales (right) and his brother, Prince George, are shown above as they to be expected. The coach dwells arrived at famous Le Bourgt Field, Paris, after an air trip from London, on the mistakes which hurt his team Shortly afterward they were to sail for Bermuda, the first stop of a projected but never thinks about the ones that good will tour which is to take them throughout South America.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

Washington-Prospects for settlement of relief controversy dimmed It was Segrave's record of 231 as Senate leaders are told Hoover is for holding its 1931 flower show, the

Campbell, the fatalist, shrugs his es with salaries over \$2,000 drawing

"That feeling was wonderful," he hearing is that Mrs. Helen McCallum

Helenwood, Tenn.—Fumes from fire in abandoned mine drive three families from homes, cause many to be-

ain silence on Mussolini story.

New York — Belle Livingstone is son are now at home in the Paul

ien of an injunction against breaking prohibition law.

Washington—Hoover proclaims reductions in tariff on wood flour, pig-skin leather, straw hats and maple skin leather, straw hats and maple skin leather, straw hats and maple skin leather. war and increase on wire fencing visitor Thursday afternoon.

Guantanamo, Cuba-Dirigible Los home where a delicious lunch was

ing it a mile away, barely had time Angeles arrives to take focus and snap their fi.ms Havana-Lid is clamped on gam-

creasing in Fngland,

friend of Gandhi, dies.

troduced by government in diet.

President of the American Federation Mrs. Oscar Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. propriated nine phonographs, were f Tohor predicted that Red Cross Wa'ter Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Les- dismissed yesterday. relief in the drought areas must ter Lathrop were in Rockford Suneventually be aided by Congress A day evening.

\$10.000,000 fund sought by the Red Cross for the work will prove inade-daughter in Dixon. quate, he asserted.

Frust & Savings Bank for adjust- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor. fort to find Joe Martin, former resments following the filing of a voluntery bankruptcy action by the Walter Many have ordered the Dixon sight in London, England, in 1913. Causey Investment Company. Mr. Causey was a stockholder and former President of the bank. Bank officials friends.

Many have ordered the Dixon sight in London, Telegraph as a New Year's gift to be The hunt will carry them more than sent to out-of-town relatives and 100 miles inland. Martin is the heir friends. said depositors probably would receive 100 per cent on their claims Waverly-The First National Bank

of Waverly was closed by the directors and books of the institution were turned over to federal examiners Madison, Wis.-Implicated by Wil-

ford Rogers and Leslie Straus, both of Mendota, Ill., in the slaying of Frank Kelling, Albion, Wis., postmaster on Jan. 23, Carl Fry denied any connection with the crime when questioned by Madison authorities He had been named as the driver of the car in which the killers escaped. Chicago-The grand jury was reported to have named William H Harrison, Negro, former member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, in indictments charging two counts of bribery and one of conspiracy. Harrison was accused of accepting money to effect the release from Joliet prison of William Ridadelli and

liner City of Los Angeles, bound for Hawaii, off the west coast in a test of new equipment which makes it pos- Jim Folignos sible to drop mail from a plane to an outbound ship witout much danger of any loss or damage to the Springfield — Appointment of Dr. letters. A plane can now leave port a day and a half after the ship has departed and transfer large quantities | Roy O. Hawthorne of Monticello as manager of the Kankakee State Hos-

pital was announced by Rodney H. Brandon, State Director of Public

Springfield—Illinois mines operated ast year without a major disaster, John G. Millhouse, State Director of Mines and Minerals reported.
Urbana—The Illinois State Florists

George S. Edmonson.

re-elected Rudolph Scheffler of Wheaton as its president and selected Rockford as the place date to be decided later. Other offic-

Taylorville-Albert M. Hicks, 78, re- the teams took the field proceeded tired executive of the Hicks Locomo- to play it.

STEWARD DOINGS

Lee won the game.

ound guilty of contempt for viola- Lazier property where they moved suffered cuts on their heads and last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Flint of Dixon from clubs and cuts from crashing

LaMoil'e Sunday.

chelle and later at the A. C. Rapp ago.

bling after city being wide open two children and Lawrence Hemenway motored here Sunday morning from Lucknow, India — Bandit Motilel wife and daughter are staying. Mr. man, was free today to go back to behru, veteran Nationalist and Mrs. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. his wife. Bert Hemenway and Mr. and Mrs. | Helen Shaner, with whom he elop-Liverpool — P. Buchan-Hepburn, Alzono Coon motored in the after- ed Dec. 9, 1930, to Minenapolis, said Conservative, defeats Charles Burnoon to Glen Ellyn, where Mr. and she was through with him. new residence built. There are sev- she added. Tokyo—A bill authorizing women eral new homes being built in that the couple's flight was "announco vote in municipal elections is in-28 at their home northeast of Ste- that it was all a ruse.

according to George Huff, Director of Athletics at the University of Illi-Writing in the February number of the Illinois High School Athlete, published by the State High School

AGE SEVEN

IS STRESSED BY

Says the Future Of College

Athletics Depends

Upon Fair Play

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 6-(UP)-

The future of college athletics is up

to sportsmanship of the coaches,

DIRECTOR HUFF

Athletic Association, Huff points out that inter-school and inter-collegiate ath'etics are being examined with a critical eye and that their future depends upon the way they are conducted by those in charge. "There has been a great advance and the coaches have had much to do with this," Huff said. "Here and

there, however, we may still find a coach of fine character personally, who may imbue his players with a spirit of hostility and bitterness to their opponents. But as a rule the sportsmanship of the players has been far better than that of the

Huff referred to basketball as a sport which has made the problem acute "because it is played at close hand and its nature places a heavy burden on the officials.'

"The actions of the coach will have much to do with the attitude. "If he shows that he objects to decisions, the crowd cannot be expected to show better sportsmanship. hurt the other fellow.'

Huff believes that one of the most unsportsmanlike and unpleasant tendencies of today is the "boo."

"It is not only ungentlemanly but Welfare He succeeds the late Dr. cowardly, in my opinion, to hiss or boo at an athletic event or any other kind of entertainment," he said. "I say it is cowardly for probably not one spectator who hisses or boos from the stands would have the courage to approach an official and do the same thing at close quarters.

> ship encouraging good will between nations was cited by Huff. When Keio University of Japan

An instance of good sportsman-

The Japanese players, Huff said,

Dagger-Play Broke Up Japanese Diet

Tokyo, Feb. 6-(AP)-Dagger-play broke up a budget committee meet-STEWARD—The basket ball team ing in the antechamber of the House played at Lee Wednesday evening. of Representatives today and in the

Ash trays and other articles were

thrown in the fight. Police reported several person hands and others received bruises

the Minseito (majority party) Min-Rev. Moore and family visited in istry with attacks on Baron Shide-Napier, N. Z. — Earthquake area placed under martial law to prevent placed under martial law to preven

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hemenway and Sapp's Companion

Has Deserted Him London-Inquenza deaths are in- Oelwein, Ia. Lawrence visited at Chicago, Feb. 6-(AP)-J. Everett the Avery Ferris home where his Sapp, Rockford phonograph sales-

den, I aborite, 17,040 to 5,550 in by- Mrs. Bert Hemenway are having a "I never want to see him again,"

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hayes are his bullet-pierced hat was found the parents of a daughter born Jan. near Beloit. They admitted later

Springfield—Describing the drought ward.

Situation as "fearful." William Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne, Mr. and allegations that Sapp had misap-Larceny charges, growing out of

Memphis -(UP)-Edward Riddick

and Thomas McEachern, Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewald and son phis attorneys, left here recently for Peoria-Closing of the Peoria State of Rockford were Sunday dinner Quintana Roo, Old Mexico, in an efident of this city, who dropped from



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Savanna High vs. Dixon High

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I. H. C. Reaper and the 100 year old Mrs. Elmer Underhile.

The shower was attended by about will also be an illustrated lecture, fifty guests. A great number from Coffey Brothers will serve a free this vicinity attending.

POLO NEWS NOTES

gelical Sunday school will hold an Dunbar, who were recently married. all-day meeting Thursday at the The party was given at the home of scramble dinner will be served at George Pankhurst. noon and the afternoon will be Mrs. Ezra Dewey returned home

spent in doing needlework. ternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. two weeks ago.

Hatchery located on E. Oregon street daughter, Mrs. Charles June. stallation of a Smith 52,000 capacity tawa visiting his sister, Mrs. George LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for incubator. More units may be added Roesler.

Roy Travis enjoyed a scramble supper at the Camery home Monday letter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norevening in honor of Mr. Travis' man Westlake birthday. The evening was spent in listening to the radio.

The Brotherhood of the Lutheran church will hold their annual banguet in the church basement Thursday evening at 6:30. The banque will be served by the ladies of class It is expected that about 200 will be in attendance. H. C. Shrader will be master of ceremonies. Rev. H. C. Hightower of Mt. Morris will be the principal speaker of the evening and Rev. Carl Satre of Lena will have charge of the music.

The Foreign Missionary Society of Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Leber. Mrs. Fred Lindeman, Mrs. Truman Kroh and Mrs. Charles Bakener will be the assist-ant hostess. Mrs. Margaret Franks will give the devotionals and Mrs. Kroh will review a chapter of the Study Book and Mrs. Fred Lindeman will give a reading

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TEMPERANCE HILL

POLO—The International Harvest- A shower was given Saturday by er Co. will sponsor a school of instruction at Coffey Brothers Hard- Wasson and Mrs. O. N. Eckburg at Mrs. Chrissie Bubech returned chickens. She hasn't missed a vegetal chickens. She hasn't missed a vegetal chickens with the chickens of the control of the chickens of th ware Friday Feb. 6th. This year the home of the latter, for their home Friday after spending several One time, she hatched a setting of marks the 100th anniversary of the niece, Ruth Reid, who is soon to be days in Chicago.

A charivari party was given Tues The Industrial class of the Evan- day night for Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Mrs. Albert Esterly. A Mrs. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday from the Dixon hospital The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday af- where she underwent an operation 3 LBS. WINESAP APPLES

The Polo Poultry Farms and spending several weeks with her 3 LBS MACKINTOSH APPLES

later. The opening date has not Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and been announced but will be in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh attended a card party Friday night

Warren Mynard, who is attinding the University of Illinois is expected

and Mrs. Frank Mynard. Mr. and Mrs. David North and employed. If she isn't rearing baby their way into Hastings College, of chickens, she's laying eggs. For 12 ficials have declared. For 48 years our wonderful magazine offer. Dixon wich visiting Mrs. North's mother, years the Bantam hen, belonging to the college has had a ban on danc-

days' vacation with his parents, Mr. Kearney, Neb.-(UP)-"Biddy" has never been in the ranks of the unduck eggs, and raised the ducks, too

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Washington, Feb. 6 (UP)-Though Major General Smedley Butler has been regarded as one of the hardest of the Marines, in this respect he probably has been a victim of his devotion to duty.

In his family life he is gentle. He says "thee" and "thou" in addressing

When he was in charge of the embarkation camp at Brest after the armistice, word was sent that a very high American officer was coming and it was suggested that the troops awaiting return home be turned out for review.

The place was a mudhole. troops were restless. The war had been won; they wanted to get back lized soldiers would make poor citiler sent word back t othe high offireview ordered

Thought of Men "I'm not going to have those men standing out there in the mud geting pneumonia just before they go

Back at Quantigo after the war, mostly enlisted too late for the war. of Henry Petri from here. They were a little tender, some of the Mrs. Earl Harney, of Walnut, mier Mussolini of Italy in a speech at the high prize and Mrs. them. A pair fell out during the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philadelphia.

his service comrades. But after his Dixon, motored here and spent Sun- elaborate dinner for them. experiences in Philadelphia when he day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. went to San Diego to command the Marine base there, in incident took James Brophy and wife, of Pitts-place which subjected him to much burgh, visited at the James Dumphy Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fisch and day and visited relatives. criticism in and out of the service.

arily in command of Col. Alexander this week. Williams, a friend of General But- BORN-Mr. and Mrs. Herman from Coleta, John Fassler of Dixon home Sunday. Mrs. Dumphy, who ler's for 23 years. They had served Kunde of Rochelle, are the proud and Mr. and Mrs. Kugler from here. has been ill, is improved.

All over the world together and in parents of a baby son, born Jan. 15.

Mrs. Woessner will be remembered Mrs. Roy Love returned home Haiti, when Butler left, he recom- Miss Kunde was formerly Miss here as Miss Grace Manon, daughter Tuesday from Lincoln, Illinois, where mended Williams for the command. Leila Parker, who has a large num-Found Guests Drinking

Butler was a conspicuous figurei when he arrived in San Diego be- Dixon Friday evening. cause of his spectacular attempt to Mr. and Mrs. John Woessner, who dry up Philadelphia. Col. Williams arranged a dinner at his home for Arriving at the Williams General Butler observed the officers, drinking. There was general embarrassment among the guests and General But'er promptly went out on the front porch with another officer and sat there chatting awhile expecting the drinks to be cleared away before the

But, instead drinking continued. Butler then left the Williams home without waiting for dinner and proceeded to the Coronado hotel. Col Williams fllowed and, according to witnesses, reprached his superior in the hotel lobby, and appearing to be intoxicated, became boisterous. But ler left and attended an enlisted men's dance at the post.

The next day Butler went to the comanding officer of the base, Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson, and laid the facts before him. The Admiral told Butler that he must report Williams or be subject to court-martial himself for neglect of duty. Accordingly Butler drew up charges accus ing Williams of being drunk at the hotel, without mentioning anything which happened at the Colonel's ome. At the court-martial, Williams was reduced four numbers and trans-

General Butler always as felt privately that he was unfairly accused in the popular mind of having turned in his host for serving cocktails. On the contrary, Butler's friends say based the case entirely upon the Colonel's conduct in a public place and that he was compelled under naval regulations to report any subordinate so conducting himself.

This incident distressed Butler perhaps more than anything that ocurred in his career and he soon sked for transfer to China where a chance for action was in prospect. (To be Continued)

Harmon-Miss Agnes Hermes, Dixon came home Friday evening and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes.

Emmet Giblin motored to Sterling he fore part of the week and trans-Jess Echelbarger motored to Mal-

bern and visited at the John Miller

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Figures in Court Martial of Marine General

Writer Named in Case



The name of Cornelius Vanderbilt best to send the men passing through his camp back home with good morale that they might more easily fall back into circle like. Jr., above, writer and former newsback into civil life. Resentful demobilized soldiers would make poor citibeen the unnamed "friend" who told zens at that time. So General But- General Butler of having ridden with Premier Mussolini in Italy when the cer that he hoped there would be no dictator's car killed a child. This story, repeated in a speech by Butler, resulted in his arrest and was denied

home Wednesday afternoon.

General Butler took his command on a practice march to one of the True of Sterling, an eight pound baby old Virginia. Givil War battlefields born Sunday morning. Mrs. True old Virginia Civil War battlefields, born Sunday morning. Mrs. True martial has been ordered for General for the evening was playing five His men were youngsters who had was formerly Miss Celeste Petri, niece Butler because of "reflections" which hundred at which there were five

march and General Butler, riding up, Hermes, who sustained painful cuts and bruises in an automobile acci-"Give me that pack," he said to dent south of here Friday evening, were recently married, are being en- eon was served, consisting of potato

ber of relatives and friends here. Ambrose Hermes was a caller in



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Command of the Marine Corps base BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Gen. Smedley D. Butler, has deior he accused of having made on Pre- tables. Miss Irene Fitzsimmons was

one of them, "I'll show you what it is to be a Marine." He threw the kit over his back and marched along the dusty road with his men.

Such incidents endeared him to be said to dent south of here Friday evening, were retained at a number of past nuptertained at a

ace which subjected him to much iticism in and out of the service.

The San Diego post was temporties and Diego post was temporties in command of Col. Alexander this week.

The San Diego post was temporties on the sick list melman and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Dumphy and Mrs. Charles Munx and family all Mary Dumphy at the James Dumphy.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manon, who lived south of town for a number of

tion prize, Valentine tallies were

expression of pleasure for the happy

she visited since Friday with her

Miss Evelyn Gaskill returned to Milledgeville after spending th week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill. Philip Bauer of Prophetstown,

spent last week here with his cousin, Clarence Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeel notored to Polo and visited friends last week

Herbert Long has been staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Long for the past week. Miss Catherine Bauer, of Dixon, pent Sunday here with her parents. John McKeel was a business caller in Sterling one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard motored to Dixon Monday.

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POLO PERSONALS

tained the young ladies bridge club at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niman Tuesday evening Miss Sarah Rink of Dixon was an out-of-town guest. Mrs. Carl Gatz won high score and Miss Dorothy Bowers received the consolation prize. Mrs. C. L. Keller and daughter Suzanne of Western Springs spent Monday and Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Pauline Wetzel.

Mus. Pauline Wetzel entertained

Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. G. Unger won high score. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite visited Mrs. James Dwyer and daughter at the Sterling hospital, Tuesady af-

the evening bridge club at her home

Mrs. George Barnhizer returned home Tuesday from New York where ti she had spent the past several weeks



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Mrs. Harold Hanes of Oregra spent ning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Bair-Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and stow, President of the Rebekah State Mrs. D. F. Burke.

Assembly will be the instructor. A Charles Begeman and Mrs. Clyde scramble supper will be served at Davis received word Wednesday that 6:15 o'clock, followed by regular their brother George Begeman was meeting at 7:30 o'clock. killed Tuesday in an automobile accident near Salt Lake City, Utah. Subscribe for the Dixon Tele-The deceased formerly lived near graph and receive a Lee County Milledgeville and at one time was map. The Telegraph is the oldest employed in the office of the Mc- and largest paper in this section.

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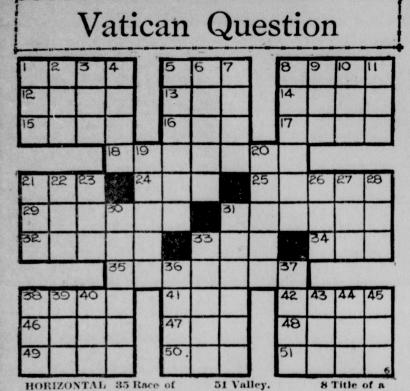
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By Blosser



HORIZONTAL 35 Race of 1 Where is the 38 To notice.

weed used to 46 Grandmake iodine. 12 Thought. 13 Fish. 14 Region. 15 Writes.

16 Snaky fish. 17 Metal found around Du-Inth. 18 Typical Mexican food 21 Legal rule. 24 Chum. 25 Kingly.

20 Paint. 31 To scold. 32 Common

1 To tear 41 Deer. 5 Secreted. 8 Ashes of sea. 42 To instigate.

parental. 47 Farewell! 48 Part in a drama. 49 Withered. 50 To soak flax. 7 Ravine. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

83 Membranous

8 Title of a German king, O To make a mistake.

2 Poem. 11 Skillet. 3 Males. 19 Apish action, 4 The Orient. 20 Not prone. 5 Wintry. 21 Field. 6 Perfect pat-22 Conjunction. 23 Soft mass. 26 Aperture. 27 Devoured. 28 To allow. 30 To tamper. 31 Wicker box.

10 Lion.

VERTICAL

stitches.

88 Owns. 39 First woman. 40 Organ of hearing.

.... JUST TODAY ... AN TOMORROW , TEET THE MONEY AW! WOT'S TH' USE OF KIDDIN' MYSELF ? I COULDN'T RAISE A NOT GOIN' T'BE TH' FIRST ONE ! IT'D THOUSAND BUCKS IF I HAD TWO MONTHS I'VE THOUGHT OF EVERY POSSIBLE MEANS GO I TOW

HEAVENS, POP! WHAT'S THAT? IT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEONE

IS BATTERING DOWN

THE FRONT

... BUT, IF I DON'T ... I DON'T SEE BUT ONE OUT TH' NAME OF TODHUNTER HAS NEVER BEEN DISGRACED , AN' I'M BREAK PA'S HEART IF HE EVER KNEW

BABY!

THE HOUSE

MUST BE

ILL STAY

YOU AN' LINDY,

ON FIRE

YACOT MORROW !!!!! TWO DAYS MEREIS FOOKED 50 BIG NOR SO SMALL , TO TIPPY! FATE HASN'T BEEN OOT YMA KIND TO HIM ! BUT, THERE IS STILL WELL, TWO

MORE DAYS



HELLO! HERE'S A LETTER FROM BOOTS SENT BY AIRMAIL !! HMMMMMMM--!!!

MOM'N POP

THE

MIKE

DISCOVERED

FINNEGAN

GLADYS

WAS

MISSING

AND THAT

A LADDED

LED FOOM

HER WINDOW

HE DREW

HIS OWN

CONCLUSION

IDEA

THE BOYS

An Early Caller

BANG

SURE WE'LL

FELLAS.

YOU'RE SURE OF THAT EH? WELL SHOW I'D LIKE TO ASK HIM A FEW QUESTIONS!



HEVED MIND! WHAT'S THE YOU'LL FIND OUT GIANT IDEA SOON ENOUGH! WERE OF ALL THE IS THAT YOUNG SON BANGING ?



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Meet Mr. Burke; he's in the steam heating business, too."

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Danger

JUST DON'T GET EXCITED. OOK LINDY ... WE'LL SOON HAVE YOU OUT ... YEAH ... YEAH ... EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT. THAT'S A NICE 3655000

A FARM HOUSE AN' WERE ABOUT FRECKLES TELL SOMEBODY TO HALF WAY TO COME AN GET **HWOTMIL** LINDY OUT MHEN LINDY OF HERE! GOT STUCK IN A DEED SHOW DRIFT AT THE FOOT OF A STEEP HILL SALESMAN SAM HEY! WHERE'S THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS HASH-HOUSE? (I WANNA COMPLAIN ABOUT THAT) RIGHT HERE, WAITER! I TOLD HIM I WAS IN A HURRY AND HE TOLD ME

SAY! SOME OF YOU

KIDS 60 AN' LOOK FOR

Must Be, at That!

TO GO JUMP IN TH' LAKE!



OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

I'M GLAD TO

HEAR IT,

More Trouble

By Crane



not afford to be without an Acci- are worthy of your consideration

dent Insurance Policy-It costs but Do not wait until the choice ones are \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000. taken. Call No 5 and ask to see Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon. Ill. our selection. B F. Shaw Printing

Accidents happen daily-You can

CARDS







SHOO! WOT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHETHER HE GOES OR

STAYS? HE'S NO GOOD IN A FIGHT

EITHER PLACE.

To keep life from growing too duil in Red Thrush, lown. GIN-GER ELLA TOLLIVER organized a Junior Country Club. It was to be exclusive—no parents. no bables, just the "younger set," Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a minister and whose atermother, the former PHIL VAN DOORN, was both wealthy and indugent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-nere tract with an old house, and remodeled it.

luto Red Thrush came BARD HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was hoboling around the country. Attracted by Ginger, be agreed to any and paint portraits and decorate the new club house. The Tollivers made him their guest.

Tollivers made him their guest.

Bard thought "Jolo do Vivee"
would be a good name for the
cinb. It was adopted. And be
thought it would be aplended if
they could import from Chicago
one NICOLO CALLENO. For
Nicolo was handsome and he could
cook and aing and atrum a guitar. He would make a picturcaque addition to the club. He
would be a knockout on the opening night.

But on the morning of the

log night.

But on the morning of the opening there arrived at the Tollivers' not one Italian youth but what seemed an army. Little ANGELO was a musician, and PIETRO could cook, And BENITO could sing. Nicolo, it seemed, could not come, so they had come in his place. Ginger took them on.

That night at the opening Bard

In his place. Ginger took them on.

That night at the opening Bard realized he was failing in love with Ginger. The event was a great success. Pictro, Angelo and Benito added just the right touch of color, but EDDY JACKSON began to think that Ginger would have her hands full with them, and JENKY BROOKS, who with her husband, BENNY, were chaperons of the ciub, began to have misgivings.

But the Italians soon won her

nilsgivings.

But the Italians soon won her over and they made plans to stay at the Joie de Vivre. Benito huit bird houses and planted gardens and the others were equally useful. Meanwhile Bard thought he had better leave Red Thrush, but Phil persunded him to stay a little longer. But Phil wrote to SPEED RONEY, an old friede of Ginger's in the east, and asked him to come out and visit, as competition for Bard. And when Ginger heard this she was not pleased.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

life of Ginger Ella.

CHAPTER XXI

ROUND Speed Roney had cen

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WANTED

WANTED-Auto repairing of all kinds, also washing and simonizing. All work guaranteed to satisfy. John

Reining, 315 Highland Ave., Phone

WANTED-The public to know that

daily. It means great savings to you.

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\$50 to \$300

ON PLEASANT TERMS

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RADIO SERVICE

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DIXON BATTERY SHOP

Chester Barriage 107 East First St.

Phone X650, Y673, Y1151.

FOR RENT

neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-ern home, close in. 315 E. Second

FOR RENT-Strictly modern bun-

at 803 College Ave. Apply within

galow at 1017 W. Second St., 1 occupancy Feb. 1st. Phone K891.

St. Phone X983.

178tf

from now until further notice all

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgement cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards. Garage For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tr

FOR SALE-Poultrymen and farmers—Don't spend valuable time trying to mix liquid cod liver oil with rying to mix liquid cod liver oil with your mash. Use CO-LIV-OL, the powdered form. Tested by agricultural colleges. Costs no more than the liquid. Mixes easily and thoroughly. No waste. Will ship direct to customer. John Torti, R. F. D. 5, Dixon, Ill. Phone 7210. 15t26* Phone K316. WANTED — Auto repairing of all kinds, also guaranteed to satisfy. 6 wire wheel ssimonized from \$6 to \$7. Car washing \$1 to \$1.50. Reining & Davis, 315 Highland Ave., Phone K316.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Pure bred hair cuts 25c; shampoo, 25c; shave, 15c; tonic, 20c. Gibson's Barber Shop Leghorns \$8.95 per 100: heavy 2 good barbers. 609 Depot Ave. breeds, \$9.45 per 100. Special mating Leghorns, \$11.95 per 100; heavy breeds, \$12.45 per 100. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 West ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-West ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-21tf chants as they appear in this paper

FOR SALE-Year, make, body style, car no, price Ford Sedan, 422 \$45.00 Dixon to use our white paper for 1924 Ford Coupe, 54A \$45.00 pantry shelves and bureau draw-\$65.00 ers. It is nicely put up in rolls. \$295.00 Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Snaw Print-1926 Essex Coach, 323 1924 Dodge Sedan, 8 1926 Buick Sedan, 160 1926 Nash Sedan, 206 . . . 1928 Whippet Sedan, 317 \$150.00 ing Co. \$195.00 \$245.00 \$265.00 \$350.00 \$655.00 \$655.00 \$655.00 1928 Pontiac Sedan, 307 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 64 1929 Chevrolet Coach, 453. 1929 Nash Coach, 200

the leading automobile dealers of 463.
Dixon. It is a home company and we are trying to give everybody a square deal. 98 cars sold by us since our market was opened a few weeks ago is proof this policy pays.

WANTED—Phist-class intend determined to the first or the first of the square deal. 98 cars sold by us since our market was opened a few weeks ago is proof this policy pays.

Captain John Bendiksen (at fight), veteran Scandivanian skipper, is go-perhanging from modern lap to finest apparently seamless, butt work. A call will bring the newest 1931 wall

FOR SALE-Keystone Hotel of 20 Al condition. Hot and cold water in every room. Giving up lease on account of health. Located at 104
First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 894. Mrs.

SALE—Thoroghbred turkey
M. B. June hatched. weight
Call Phone or write, George
th, Polo. III.

WANTED—Pumps, windmills and gas engines to repair. Blackman & Lindsey, Phone No. X742 or B1396
31t3

Hudson Sedan. Chevrolet Coups Graham-Paige Sedan. Dodge Coupe. All in fine condition and will sell

FOR SALE-

cheap EARL R. WATTS Graham-Paige Garage 113 Third St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-About 8 tons alfalfa, first cut; also lime stone spreader used once on 15 acres. Phone Y458 after 5 P. M. 30t3*

FOR SALE — Male Spitz puppy Price \$10. Address, "H. H." by letter care this office.

FOR SALE - Registered Guernsey bulls. Serviceable and younger dams. Have good Herd Improvement Association records. T. B. and blood tested. Glenn Albrecht, Ohio, Ill

FOR SALE—Hereferd bull, 3 years old. Phone Chris. Hillison. Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE-Fresh and smoked country sausage and pan haus angel food cakes, pies, cookies, wa-ter cress at Farmers' Market Satur-

(Schildberg's Drug Store). C. C FOR SALE—See our new Hawkeye hog brooders. More value for less

money. Also chick brooder houses and stoves, garages and oth Swarts' Poultry Farm, Phone FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

FOR SALE—Good bright oat straw baled \$10 per ton. Phone 59111 Glen Swarts.

WANTED

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, 154tf FOR RENT-Modern 6-room house Phone W1145.

721 College Ave. WANTED-Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods going in. Call 1001 or 1020. Dixon particulars call Tel 303. particulars call Tel 303. 263tf

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller man, Tel. K743. 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458.

28811 FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms ESTRAYED - Black setter, lame in wanted Wood sawing. Done with furnished. Call R1337. 737 N. Ot- "Eb." Great pet, friendly. Rewa buzz saw. Call 64130. 30t3* tawa Ave. 30t3* Phone information to X1428. buzz saw. Call 64130.

When Two Experts Meet



When expert aviators get together, it's only natural that they should 27t26 talk about the features of their profession—and that's just what is happening here. At the left is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd; at the left is young WANTED—Will buy manure spreader of standard make. Must be newdor in good condition. Will pay cash if priced low. Address, "Rural" care of Telegraph.

Del Webber a patient in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital at Seattle, who made a model airplane at a work bench beside his hospital cot. Admiral Byrd, dropping in at the hospital for a visit, is going over details of the plane's construction with him.

Ship Skipper Says Raiders Wrecked



OVER 100 OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM.

This business is owned by ten of stering Co., 527 Depot Ave., Phone schooner "Good Luck" when govern-schooler ground about the fishing contract the contract of the c Bad luck overtook the fishing 27t26* mnt raiders swarmed aboard her with braces, bits and crow-bars, and now here to stay. Our prices are right and WANTED-First-class interior dec- Captain John Bendiksen (at right), ago is proof this policy pays.

DIXON AUTOMOBILE

90-92 Ottawa Ave.

Call will bring the newest 1931 wall papers to you, 6c per roll and up.
Special prices quoted until the first or month. Estimates cheerfully given that when federal agents boarded the Good Luck, shown above in the tow of a Coast Guard patrol boat in New York harbor, they wrecked the vessel and spoiled his cargo of fish in a vain Coach. Fine running condition, fully equipped, 5 good tires. Priced right. Terms or will trade for good 1928 Chevrolet truck with 4-speed transmission. Phone L1216. 2913*

WANTED — Paper hanging and other painting. F. H. Cropsy. Phone 31t1*

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WANTED—Auto repairing and other searchers. er work, also used lumber for sale. For appointment Phone R498, A. H. Frazer. 31t3*

ROCHELLE NEWS

FOR RENT

cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made nished. 310 Peoria Ave.

The Household and Edah Tall Office of the Hill, and Helen Mihm.

An attractive little go with the O. G. A. emb'e a rate almost one-third lower -

han the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential. Husband and ern. Inquire of A. E. Marth, Dixwife only need sign. No endorsers. on Grocery & Market.

number of days the money is in use. FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home good location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave

HELP WANTED

Ill. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. WANTED—Lady to act as dealer in Dixon, handling well establish years. Selling experience not necessary. Send for samples and modern plan. Koch Vegetable Tea Co., Box 2781, Winona, Minn. 30t3*

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Phone Y898.

130tf WANTED-Salesmen. We need men in Illinois to sell our highly refined distilled and filtered tractor and mocommodation to fall of 1931 with eral commission to salesmen wit out note, interest or mortgage. Lib-weekly advancements and full settlement the first of each month. Mus have car. The Lennox Oil & Pain Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON RENDERING WORKS Phone 277-Reverse charges

CASH FOR READ ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL Co.

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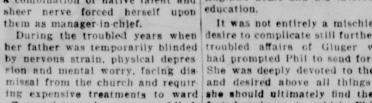
Reward.



tee for the entertainment for the Lee

roughout the state of Illinois will teams, enter an essay contest which is being Mrs. John Prentice entertained sponsored by the American Legion eight ladies at dinner and bridge line of household necessities. Old Auxiliary which will close March 1st. on Monday evening. Mrs. F. G. reliable company in business 40 Mrs. Walter Klewin who is Ro- Avery was winner of the head prize Mrs. Walter Klewin who is Ro- Avery was winner of the head prize che'le chairman for this project has and Mrs. H. C. Barton took the convisited the schools and is sending solation. A delicious luncheon was letters to schools at Lindenwood, served by the hostess Chana, Creston, Holcomb, King, Ste- W T. Smith writes friends from ward and other towns within the ra- Long Beach, Calif., that the Smith dius of Rochelle urging the children family is well and happy. enter. The subject for the essay Will-Burnet of San Francisco spent words or less. Judges from each other relatives. rict will choose the essays which Philip Niebergall spent last week in boys and two girls. In addition, the last week. winners in Rochelle will be given two. Mrs. C. A. Boyle underwent a tonprizes by the local unit, \$3 and \$2 re-silar operation at Rockford last In addition to this es- Monday contest, the Rochelle Legion and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emmerton to Iowa Tuesday were chivaried that Woman's Auxiliary is again sponsor- spent the week-end in Joliet visiting g the medal and sweater awards relatives, local project in which much interest wonderful time taken by the boys and girls.

> 000 PASSENGER PLANES NEXT Philadelphia—(UP)—Planes carryy 1,000 passengers on regular transntic commercial flights will be next development in aviation is prediction of Igor Sikorsky, famdesigner of airplanes. Then nerease speed, they will climb to 40 Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever miles, and while along at 600 to 800



him, for his care and for the com her chum. fort of her declining years.

accidental encounter with old Brag is a bit overrated. But no woman Baldwin, the motivating spirit of can do really good work with two the blind group, had entered upon of them loose in the same house refusal, Ginger tried to make up a farcical pretense at blindness in and right under foot every minute her mind to an acceptable substiorder to gain temporary admission I want you to come out and take tute. Miriam Updike had ruined to the parsonage. At first he was actuated only by here."

episodes of the brief but eventful then, his young fancy intrigued the meantime?" with the vivacious and warm "I'll be seeing that Bard executes ger did not trust. Grace Harris His connection with her sensa hearted Ginger, he had continued those portrait commissions I've was a notorious necker. Pearl Editional career dated back to the days the adventure for the sake of re been getting him," said Ginger son made Ginger tired. Amy when she had lived with her father maining in her presence until subse grimly. and her three older sisters in the quent embarrassing disclosures re parsonage and when, although the vealed the imposture and returned youngest of the group, she had by the venturesome youth to his New Tobe first time in the years of squarely up to Eddy himself. After

It was not entirely a mischievous flatly. During the troubled years when desire to complicate still further the "You won't do it!" Ginger lapsed into. her father was temporarily blinded troubled affairs of Ginger which into speechlessness. She sent for him in great haste, by nervous strain, physical depres had prompted Phil to send for him "How about Eddy Jackson?" went and Eddy obligingly dropped the sion and mental worry, facing dis. She was deeply devoted to the girl on Patty firmly. "You tell me that, important agricultural experiment missal from the church and required above all things that Ginger Tolliver." ing expensive treatments to ward she should ultimately find the per- "Well, how about him? He's a right in. Ginger did not mince off complete and permanent blind- feet happiness to which Phil be farmer, isn't he? Summer is the words.

starting a chain letter soliciting fatuation for the indolent and lov "Well, how is he going to feel funds for a Methodist Home for the able young artist, and she realized with us-his two best-if not inthat propinquity and lack of other deed his only friends-out at With Ginger, to conceive an idea interest often goad an idle fancy Doorndee making hay of our own was but the prelude to its accome into an entirely unfounded attach with those two tramps from nolishment, and until she was inter ment.

bound Post Office Department tractiveness, she was sure his pres-things financial in the parsonage ence would serve at least as a tem "You can't throw me down. I'm in had seen the sunny side I the porary check-rein for Glager's af. an awful jam. Y we got to help clouds for the first time.

After many humiliating catas trophes of one sort and another she was finally freed from the toils of the heart. She had no thought of managing Ginger. If she truly wanted Bard, in so far as Phil was finally freed from the toils of was concerned, she could have him trate on Speed. The change will do you good." the law, but a belated becmerang The main thing was to find out you good." of her ill-advised project came home what she really wanted, and Phil to roost for a while in the shape of four blind Methodists from a Home ber every possible chance in that the state of the shape of the for the Homeless at Curtis, Iowa direction. Unannounced and unexpected they

quired until their original Home, thought for one micute that Ginger that Bard-attends to businessdestroyed by fire, should be re was going to shut herself up with and paints those portraits -and col-Speed Roney-a naughty runaway lects the money for them. schoolboy, as Ginger now told ner "He would never think of getting GINGER, hard pressed, pitying self stoutly-leaving Bard to roam paid if I wasn't there to remind their sad estate so similar to at large among the prettiest and him, Patty. You don't realize how that which had threatened her most desirable daughters of south kind of - careless he is about adored father, had received them eastern Iowa, she had another guess money." not without bitterness, but with r coming. Ginger lapsed into troubled "Get somebody else then." said spirit of grim courage also, and thought.

them for a period of three months "we've plenty of room. Why not Mrs. Jackson invited me and I ac-It was one of them, the meekest make it a house party and invite cepted." the most helpless, most pitiable Pat out to stay with us for a few Ginger laughed mirthlessly. "He spoor Ben Brooks, who had fumbled days while Speed is here?"

his blind way into the great heart Phil professing her entire agree of Miss Jenkins, who had taken him ment with the idea, Ginger put the nimity if you ask me. You don't as her own for ever and married cards squarely on the table before notice any pining on his part, do

Speed Roney in a fit of poyish revolt against parental discipline, had run away from college, and in an accidental encounter with old Brag is a hit overrated. But no woman doesn't do his bleeding in public." Speed off my hands while he is her chances by the cigaret episode.

A tered one of the most dramatic the desire to play a good prank "And what will you be doing in ice Forsythe was not pretty, but

a combination of native talent and England home and his interrupted their friendship, Patty refused. | all, as Patty said, he was a good

ness, she had conceived the brilliant lieved she was entitled. She was time for a farmer to make bay.

-albeit entirely illicit-idea of not blind to Ginger's growing in isn't it? How about him?" fered with by a law and hide Remembering Speed's boyish at beans and onlons out at Pay Dirt?"

PAGE ELEVEN

adaptable as I used to be. I take life seriously now. I can't waste dropped in upon her, confident of receiving the attentions they re

Patty firmly. "Besides, 1'm going with her own hands had cared for "See here. Phil," she said at last, out to Pay Dirt for the week-end.

seems to stand his 10 years of burt you? He may wear his heart on his sleeve, but you don't notice any

Driven to desperation by Patty's Nellie Meecham was too pretty. Al-

And then as a last resort she bit "Well, I won't do it," she said sport, and he would realize what a jam Phil had unwittingly got her

them as manager-in-chief.

to carry out certain types of work which the entrants contest for flu-forced out of the game in the third week.

derman, Hackman, Bend, Dee and An attractive little gold finish pin Scott McLaughlin started for the awarded to Doris Ogle for having the of real playing. Lee suffered from best notes in the class. The copies hard luck in sinking baskets and the were judged by Miss Florence Ulrich, score was more one sided than the strength of the teams would war-Anna Marie Bruns, Consul of the rant. Substitutions that went in Latin club at high school has ap-were: J. McLaughlin, Wells Oftedal pointed Eloise Eber, Catherine Lazier and Hunter, Score by quarters was and Miles Blumenshine as a commit- Paw Paw 13 25 34 42

Students in the eighth grades ner entirely satisfactory to both Saturday,

p," and it may be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burnett and the last semester.

Il be sent to the state committee. Chicago attending the auto show. Paul are state prizes will be \$20 to be divided between four children, two a night at the Robert Coss home

those of the junior high school. Miss Sadie Case returned home or ho attain the highest points in Monday noon from her extended hlarship, leadership, courage, hon-visit with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle and service. This has been the Kientz and family in Verona, New ustom for several years and is a Jersey. She reports having had a R. W. Prieskorn, local manager of

he Illinois Commercial Telephone

666 LIQUID or TABLETS 666 SALVE

Ashton-William A. Hun t spent Monday at the Sinnissippi Farms with his friend, Frank O. Lowden. Miss Josephine Zies was a DeKalb

Charles Hunter spent Tuesday in Lindenwood. The Wales Produce Co. will be re-

visitor Sunday

of George Putnam. 9 21 26 Woman's Missionary Society Thurs- Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley. Paul Thomas refereed in a man- day and to the Standard Bearers on The policeman is Benjamin Bern- es at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co,

> Miss Jean Nelson, instructor of mathematics at the Ashton high school, was a guest of home folks at DeKalb over the week end. Miss Oral Turner, Smith Hughes

instructor of the Home Economics classes at the high school was a guest of friends in Iowa over the week end. The third and fourth grades, Miss Williams' room, were awarded the attendance cup in the grades for the best proportionate attendance and The New Meaning of Citizen- the week-end here with his parents, the Senior class in the high school for

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond were hosts to Mrs. Charters and son Paul and daughter Mary at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes were guests at the Frank Beaman home

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAnley who returned from their honeymoon trip

SCRATCH PADS

For office or

personal use. 10c a Pound, or 3 Pads

PAW PAW NEWS | Company, attended a meeting of all managers in this territory at Kewanee on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Faber and daughter Beverly visited at the daughter Beverly visited at the daughter Beverly visited at the last four weeks.

| Company, attended a meeting of all friends. | Rev. A. E. Thomas has announced a labartender employed in a saloon series of four sermons to be deliver-raided by dry agents last May, when ed on the 17th chapter of St. John for a quantity of liquor was seized. His the next four weeks.

FOR SALE—Inorognbred turkey tom. M. B. June hatched, weight 20 lbs. Call Phone or write, George McGrath, Polo, Ill.

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John Thome, county circulator for police officer?" the judge asked. "Yes," replied the policeman, "I the Dixon Telegraph was in Ashtno think I will." this week making collections. If you John Alcock, Acting Commissioner do not care to call at the Dixon Eve- of Police, said that his first knowlning Telegraph office and pay your edge of the case came last night and subscription, the Telegraph circulator, that if he found that Bernacchi was

Became Policeman,

matter for you.

completed his final work in the po-lice training school, became a full-ted States. Eno is credited with oropened this week under the direction fledged patrolman, and paid a fine ganizing Paris' one-way traffic and of \$200 as a liquor law violator all on installing signal lights. Mrs. Isaac Trask was hostess to the the same day was made today by

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelop-

John Thome, will take care of the guilty he would have him suspended.

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4:00—Variety Hour—WOC 5:00—Catholic Hour—WOC

6:00—Big Brother—WOC

6:30 One-Act Play-KYW

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7:00-Major Bowes Fami'y-WOC

6:00-Trio; Talk

10:15-Novelty

10:30-Barn Dance

6:00-Concert Orch.

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6:30-Adult Education

6:45-H. Totten, Sports

7:00-Same as WABC

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy

10:15-Water Boys

10:30-Dan & Sylvia

6:30-Farm (30 min)

7:00—Variety (3 hours 10:00—Same as WJZ

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:15-Little Things in Life WEAF Chain 7:00-Orch. and Cavaliers-WOC

8:00-Eskimos-WOC 8:30-Song Bird-WOC 8:45-Two Troupers-WOC 9:30-Theatre of the Air-WOC

10:00—Lopez Orch.—WOC 11:00—Hamp's Orch—WIBO 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:30-Evangeline Adams-WBBM

6:45-The World's Business WMAQ 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:00-Poet's Go'd-WMAQ

8:00-Story Hour-WMAQ 9:00-Capt. Edward Molyneux WMAQ 394.5-WJZ New York-760

WOC 10:15-Heidt Orch.-WOC (NBC Chain) 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain) 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WJR WLW

6:15-Alda and La Forge-WJR 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 6:30-Phil Cook-WIBO 7:00-Alley and Leaf-WMAQ 7:00-Chocolateers-WIBO 7:45-Henderson's Orch.-WMAQ 7:45-Dancing Class-WIBO

8:00-Legend and Band-WMAQ 8:00-Jones and Hare-KYW 8:30-Irving, Cobb, Singers, Orch. 9:00-Simmons' Show Boat 394.5-WJZ New York-760 9:00-Qurkers-KYW

(NBC Chain) 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WJR 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR 6:45—Pickard Family—WIBO 9:45-To Be Announced 7:00-The Circus-KYW 10:00-Slumber Hour-WJR

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

7:00-Hour from WEAF

6:30-Orchestras

6:45-Chieftains

9:30—Features

8:00—Same as WJZ

10:00-News; State St.

6:30-Farm Program

8:30-Same as WEAF

9:00-Mus. Travelogue

6:45—Adventure—WOC

6:45-Luke Mirandy

10:30-Dance Variety

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW-1020

344.6-WENR-870

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

7:00-Weber and Fields-WOC

8:00—Damrosch Orch—WOC

9:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-WOC

10:00-Troubadour of the Moon

6:15—Laws that Safeguard—WOC 6:30—Snoop and Peep—WOC

7:15-Varieties, Bugs Baer-WIBO

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7:30-Brush Man-WIBO

8:30-Musical Doctors-KYW 9:30-C'ara, Lu and Em-WGN

9:45-Aunt Lulu-WIBO 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9—KYW—1020 6:30-Newspaper Prog.

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7:30-Orchestra

9:15-Orchestra 10:00-News; State St.

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7:00-Same as WJZ

8:00-Finance; Feats. 8:30—Same as WJZ 9:00—Miss Ad Taker

10:30-Dance Variety

WMAQ

7:15-School of Music

7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News WMAQ

8:30-Detroit Symphony-WBBM 9:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist WBBM 9:30-Motor Club-WBBM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain) 4:00-National Vespers-WIBO 6:00—Harbor Lights—WGN 6:00-Koestner's Orch.-WGN

7:00-Melodies in Voice-KYW 7:15-Uncle Henry & Editor-KYW 8:30-Floyd Gibbons, Talk-KYW

9:15-Novelly Orchestra-KYW 9:30-Slumber Music-WENR 10:15—Harmonies—WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—**KYW**—1020 6:00—Orchestra

6:30-Same as WEAF 7:00-Same as WJZ 8:15—Television

8:30-Same as WJZ 8:45—Television 9:00—Orchestra 9:15—Same as WJZ

10:00-Studio Prog.

10:15-Same as WJZ

7:30-Maurice Chevaller-WOC 9:30-Melodists 9:45—Same as WEAF 10:15—State St.; News 8:00—Our Government—WOC 8:15-Classical Concert-WOC 9:15-To Be Announced 10:45-Orchestras

WEAF Chain 344.6-WENR-870 8:00-Sunday Club 9:45-Seth Parker-KYW 10:15-Muriel & Vee-WOC 8:30-Sunday Symphony 10:30-Russian Cathedral Choir 9:30—Same as WJZ

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain) 6:00 Shrine of the Little Flower

10:30-Mike & Herman 10:45-Popular Prog. 14:00-Air Vaud. (2 hours) 7:00-"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"

344.6-WLS-870 6:00-Same as WEAF 6:30-Church of Air

7:30-Sunday Concert 447.5-WMAQ-670

6:00-Same as WABC 7:30-Sunday Evening Club 9:15-Van Horne Piano 9:30-Musical Prog.

10:00-Auld Sandy; Orch. 10:30-Bible Reading 10:40 Concert Orch. 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000

6:00-Same as WEAF

6:30-Bible Students 7:00-Same as WEAF 9:15-Chronicles 9:30-WEAF (11/2 hours)

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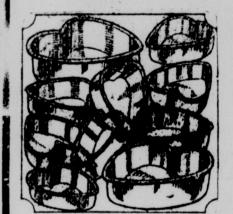
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